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THE MARTLET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989 VOLUME 28, NUMBER 18

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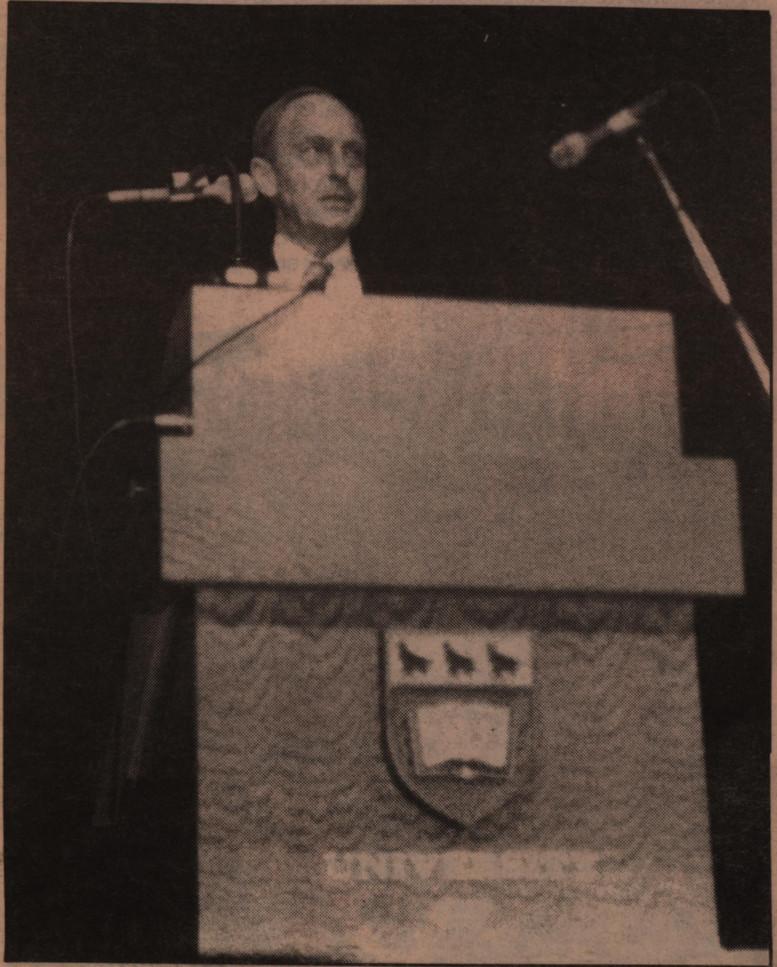


MacMillan-Bloedel's Adam Zimmerman spoke on "Forests: Are They Forever?" at the University Centre on Tuesday.

photo by Julian Ferguson

B.C.'s forestry future:

From MacBlo's office windows

by Joanne Van Allan

Braving a storm of statistics and probing questions, forestry giant MacMillan-Bloedel's chairperson told a crowd of 500 that from the window of his executive office, it looks like B.C. forests *are* forever.

Adam Zimmerman, speaking at the University Centre Tuesday night, criticized the audience for their attitudes toward large corporations.

"If it was left up to most of you here, there wouldn't be any forest industry in this province at all," he said.

Zimmerman said he did not want to talk so much about B.C.'s forests as B.C.'s forestry companies. He suggested that instead of the lecture's heading "Forests: Are they forever?", a more appropriate title would have been "Forest Corporations — The Reality of" or "How Does it Look from My Office Window?"

A corporation is essentially people, no different than you or I, he said.

Zimmerman noted that although profit is the lifeblood of the corporation, "I belive the aspirations of our managers go beyond profit."

Practically all literature written about corporations and industry is often irrational and filled with half-truths reflecting public paranoia, and "it tends to make corporations out as the bad guy," he said.

"Ask yourselves if you rely on tissue, or newspapers . . . wooden building materials. Do you invest directly or indirectly in the forest industry? The plain fact is you decide what we produce," he said.

Zimmerman said the truth of the matter is forestry companies are "legal entities" and are not in need of constant public monitoring.

Most people in the audience, however, did not agree with him.

Zimmerman fielded questions on topics from sustainable yield harvesting, to the company's silviculture record and dioxin effects on the public's health.

After Zimmerman said a significant amount of B.C.'s economy and people rely on the forest industry, one member of the audience quoted a 1987 Statistics Canada report which said the industry contributed less than 7 percent of B.C.'s employment and revenue. MacBlo grossed $281 million in 1988, the person said.

"That's not true," said Zimmerman, adding the forestry industry was cyclical and that earlier in the decade the company's profit was comparatively slender.

"Besides, if you're a professor you should know better than to believe StatsCan figures," he laughed.

When asked about the severe damage due to soil erosion from logging Vancouver Island's slopes, Zimmerman said, "I think here we gain a sense of our forefathers' errors. These were early mistakes."

"I'm referring to 1988, sir, logging at Hadden Creek," the person replied.

Zimmmerman said the best technology was being used to prevent permanent damage and "an area that was known to be fragile would not be logged at all."

A member of the Sierra Club asked why MacBlo was logging the lower Seneca watershed basin, which has been classified as a whale-oriented provincial park and a world heritage site due to the whale's unique habit of rubbing on the bottom.

"In principal the company would not do such a thing," he responded.

When asked why MacBlo had left "27 percent of the Queen Charlotte trees to rot," Zimmerman said the damage was not huge or "lasting." It had been a time of economic distress, he said.

Near the end of the discussion someone mentioned a European "Natural Order" forestry alternative. "I visited a German forest once," Zimmerman concluded, "It was eerie . . ., no bugs . .., no birds."

By comparison, things still look rosy from his office window. ☐

SUB lost and found

by Siobhan Murphy

Sandra Ashton arrived Monday morning to ease into her new job as SUB General Manager, only to hear the Student Union Building had been robbed over the weekend.

"To be perfectly honest, I'm from the Theatre Department at UVic, and I felt that someone from there must have spear-headed a conspiracy to play a practical joke on me. At first I laughed, and then I realized that it really did happen," she said.

Saanich Police are still investigating the break-in, which occurred sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning when one or more people entered the office of the Bar Services Manager and made off with the Saturday night deposit. While initial reports varied, the amount missing has now been fixed at approximately $7000. A similar amount of money has been returned in a plastic bag late Tuesday, where it was found pinned to the door of the Bar Services manager.

Usually such a large amount of money is not left in the Lounge Manager's office. Last term, Colette Caron herself would work Saturday nights and put the deposit in the safe to which only she had the combination.

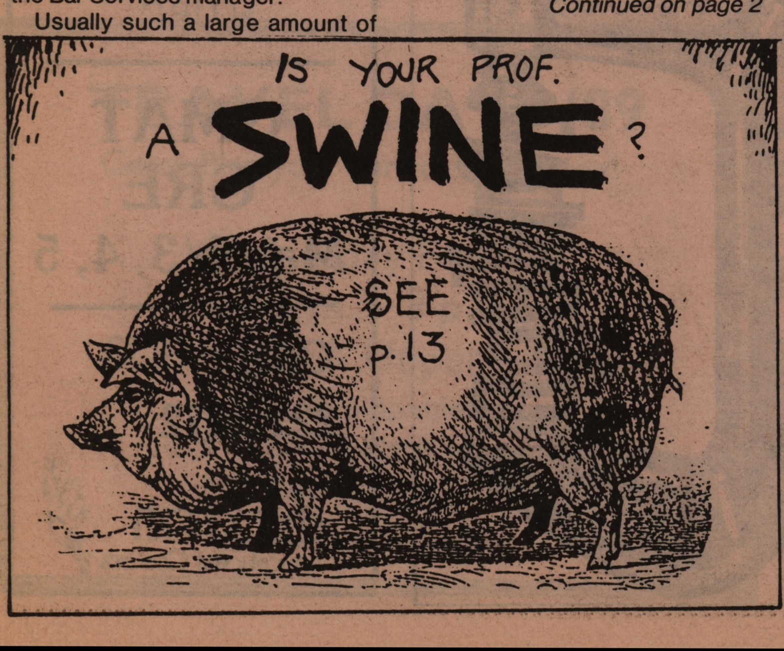
This term she wanted "to have a bit of a weekend," and hired a night manager to work for her and leave the deposit in her office, rather than give out the safe combination to more people, "for security reasons."

This routine has now changed. Caron says deposits will never again be left in her office, and the safe combination has been given to several other employees.

Out-going SUB General Manager Dave Clode has indicated SUB security systems have already been changed. All breached locks have been replaced, and supervising patterns have been altered.

When asked if the break-in could have involved someone who knew the building well, Caron replied, "Right now, I think it's premature

Continued on page 2


IS YOUR PROF.
A SWINE?
SEE p. 13

Challenge funds are rechannelled

by Colin Embree and Eleanor Brown

OTTAWA (CUP) — With 24 hours notice to student lobby groups and opposition critics, the federal government slashed funds for a post-secondary summer employment program and channelled it to high school job creation.

The Tories announced an overall increase in the Challenge '89 program January 27, but re-directed it, to high school students. The result is a loss of $8 million worth of summer jobs for university and college students.

Youth Minister Jean Charest's announcement included $31.3 million alloted to New Brunswick and Newfoundland for special five-year employment programs for youths making the transition from school to work — negotiated last fall. Taking this into account, spending is actually down by $12.3 million from last year's $180 million.

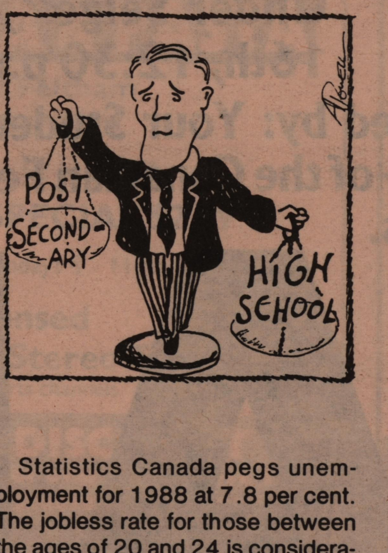
"He's trading off one group of youth for another . . . showing a flagrant disregard . . . a real lack of integrity," said James Tate, deputy chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Certainly he's made this trade-off — whether he's expecting the youth movement to turn in on itself and start competing for funds," said Tate. "For him to play off the two groups — is despicable."

Budget constraints forced a decision over who would benefit from the job money, said youth ministry communications director Micheline Cette.

"Our data indicates that the unemployment level was highest amongst high school students going back to school," said Cette.

"Canada still has a relatively high level of high school drop outs. The government has to address the reality that you have high unemployment at the high school level."



Statistics Canada pegs unemployment for 1988 at 7.8 per cent. The jobless rate for those between the ages of 20 and 24 is considerably higher at 11.2 per cent. That number is 25.2 for Newfoundland and 18 per cent in New Brunswick — the two provinces with separate agreements. And unemployment among 15- to 19-year-olds is 13.2 per cent.

Tate said the cutbacks will force students further into debt.

The average gross income from the Challenge program last summer was $2,193, according to C.F.S. University students in Canada are paying over $6,000 for one year of schooling.

"The shift to (high school students and drop outs) obscures the purpose of the program," said Tony Macerollo, press secretary to Liberal MP John Manley. "They're two separate questions altogether . . . neither one has been reconciled."

"The principle of the cutback is worse than the monetary value of the cutback," said CFS executive officer Todd Smith.

Smith said the group knew there would be departmental cutbacks but hoped Charest could save his portfolio from budget cuts.

"The key was, would the minister be able to win his case for an increase," said Smith. "But in fact, we have an $8 million cut."

The youth ministry has no budget of its own, depending on money from a cross section of ministries to fund its programs.

Charest kept his Secretary of State for Youth portfolio in the federal government's January 30 cabinet shuffle.

"Jean Charest has no sense of the needs of university and college students," said Tate. "It's regrettable Charest has been left in (the portfolio)." ☐

photo by Julian Ferguson

Eddie Greenspan, who is thought by many to be Canada's foremost criminal lawyer, delivered a strong lecture on domestic violence Tuesday evening.

Wolf kill suspended

by Monica Martins

For the first time in four years, there will be no wolf-kill in the Muskwa region of northeastern B.C.

The program was created in 1984 by the Ministry of Environment to attempt to control the wolf population in various other parts of B.C. The Muskwa was the first region to implement this kind of control effort.

This winter, the three-year-old program in the Muskwa area concluded that an equilibrium between wolf and other wildlife had been met, thus suspending the wolf management program for this year.

A spokesperson for the Ministry of Environment said, "A thorough review by Ministry technical staff indicates there are now sufficient numbers of moose, elk and sheep to meet existing and projected demand . . ."

However, the Environment Ministry "will continue to closely monitor population of both predators and prey in the Muskwa, as well as hunter success rates."

Ralph Archibald, Carnivore Coordinator for B.C. Ministry of Environment, says due to suspension of the program in the Muskwa region, "funding will go toward expansion of an inventory program." That is, inventory of wolves and prey species within the northeastern area of B.C.

The Ministry says wolf-control is needed to reduce the wolf population due to the direct threat wolves pose to other wildlife.

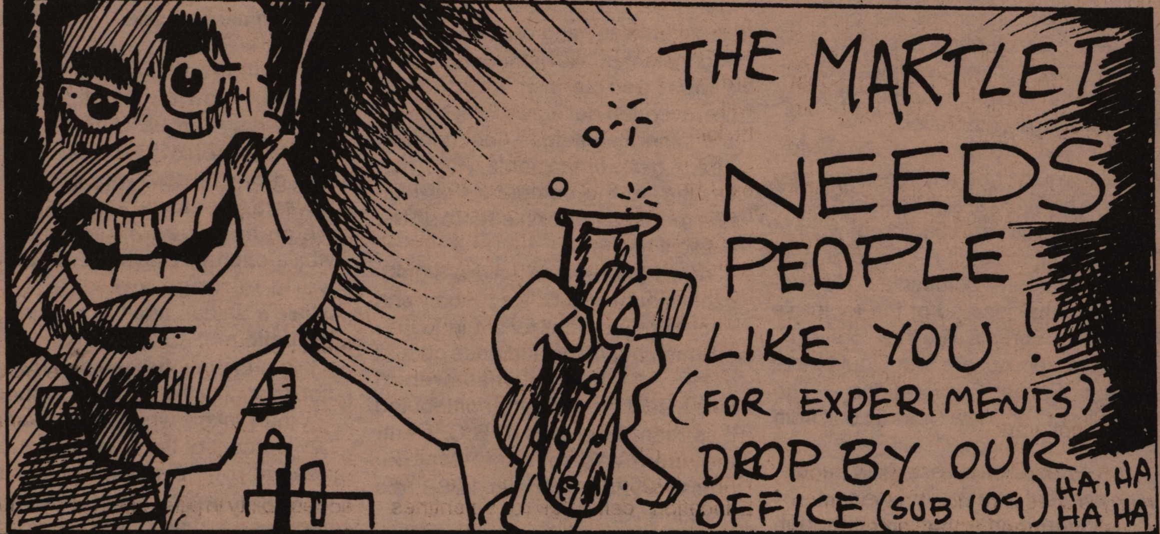
Opponents to predator control maintain that wolves, like other wildlife, have an intrinsic right to existence and are an essential component of our ecosystem.

Judy Smith, a UVic Animal Rights Society member, said, "The whole concept of predator control is misleading and inaccurate."

Pro-control groups agree with the government's stand. Wolves "compete directly with humans for the utilization of wild animals," as well as threaten human life and that of domesticated animals, say pro-controllers.

"Nature has its own control and way of taking care of itself," said Smith. She is opposed to the government's position and explained that animals, in her view, are "individual, thinking creatures with the same right to life we have," and should not be seen as "a renewable resource to be harvested."

With the increasing frequency of conflicts between pro-control and anti-control groups in B.C., organizations like the Animal Rights Society are reluctant to support temporary suspension of the wolf-control program in one region. They do admit that suspension is a starting point, but question the motives behind such actions. ☐



International Development Day

S.U.B. Central Foyer
Feb 16 11 - 3 p.m.
presented by UNICEF & CIDA

Continued from page 1

SUB PUB theft continued

and dangerous to draw anyone into this until the investigation is over."

The SUB has been unlucky recently. Besides this incident, a master key to many of the building's doors went missing for several days two weeks ago. Both Clode and Caron feel the incidents are unrelated.

"The master key does not open my office," she said. "We're not really sure how it was damaged, there was damage done to the locks, but exactly how it was entered is still under investigation."

There have been several other break-ins in the past, but VP Services Lise-Lotte Loomer said the UVic students' union executive was overwhelmed by the magnitude of the robbery.

"The Campus Used Bookstore was robbed of about $150 last year, and our safe was dragged out of the building this past summer but wasn't opened . . this was more of a shock," she said.

Loomer feels that now the money has been returned, the investigation by police will be wrapped up today or Friday. Then the executive will begin going over the reports to decide on a plan of action.

"I wouldn't think anyone will be charged, since the money has been returned, but we have to wait until we get all the facts," says Loomer.

What this break-in has shown to the student union executive is the weakness of security in certain areas of the Student Union Building. Many break-ins have occurred on Sundays when there are no staff working, including the janitors. There are Cinecenta employees working for the Sunday afternoon matinees and evening show, but they work at the other end of the building. Loomer says the executive will be looking into the matter.

"We are going to look at other ways of keeping the building and its contents safe." ☐

African
National
Congress
South Africa

Yusuf Saloojee, ANC Representative to Canada, speaking on "South Africa Under Seige", Thursday, February 16th, 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta.

Sponsored by: Your Students' Union, Local 44 of the Canadian Federation of Students.

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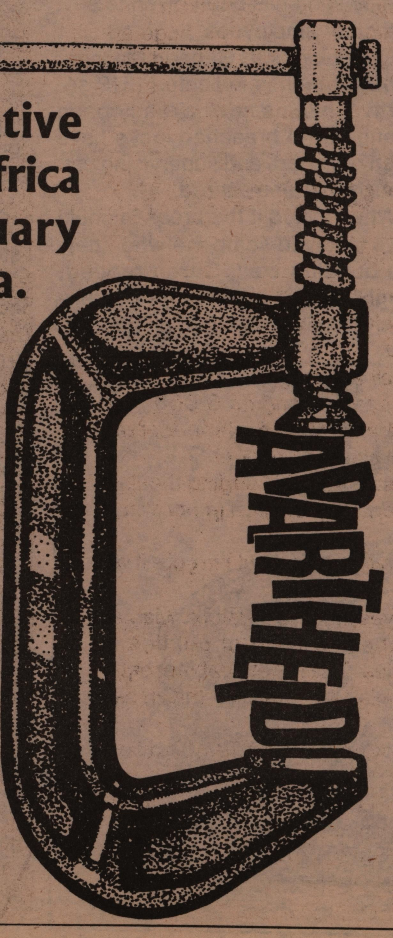

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The SUB unofficially has a new General Manager, Sandra Ashton. "She hasn't actually signed the contract. It's all verbal right now," said AMS president Susanne Klausen.

Ashton was favoured over 24 other applicants. She earned a BFA at UVic and convocated in November with an MA in Theatre from UVic.

Dancers create controversy

by Ross McLaren

Times-Colonist sports columnist Ernie Fedoruk has labelled as "dykes" people who criticized the Air Canada Dancers in a story which appeared in the *Martlet*, Dec. 10.

These "dykes" include two University of Victoria professors and the student union president, who said cheerleaders promote negative stereotypes of women.

Fedoruk, in an interview Monday, said "a couple of dykes" criticized the dancers for being sex objects, and said, "nine out of ten people who make these charges are pigs."

The Air Canada Dancers perform during UVic men's basketball games. In the *Martlet* story (Dancers Promote Sexism?), professors Phyllis Senese and Rennie Warbuton, and AMS president Susanne Klausen, are quoted as criticizing the role of cheerleaders.

Fedoruk defended the dancers saying, "I think they are talented and good dancers. If they are pretty, so what?"

Fedoruk also defended the dancers in his Jan. 28 sports column. "The cheap shot of the year came recently from a couple of disgruntled feminists at the University of Victoria. With nothing to prove except that they have the ability to mouth off, they came out to label the Air Canada dancers as sex objects . . ." he wrote.

Fedoruk, however, is not sure if he has read the *Martlet* story. *The Gordon Head News* printed a story Jan. 24 in which the dancers disclaimed notions they are cheerleaders. Fedoruk said, "I have seen a story with a byline on it," but was not sure where the information came from.

Martlet reporter Raymond Frogner, who wrote the Dec. 10 story, called Fedoruk's column and words a "knee-jerk reaction" and said "I couldn't understand his anger."

"At a university, some people have problems with women dancing around with pompoms in front of a largely male audience. I guess Mr. Fedoruk couldn't understand that. It's just a question of perspective," he said.

Frogner also said the story in the *Gordon Head News* was one-sided because the dancers are almost exclusively quoted."They didn't even talk to me or anyone except the dancers. Is that fair reporting?" asked Frogner.

Michael Lewis, who wrote the article for the *News*, says a dancer's mother approached him about the story, claiming the *Martlet* had "misquoted" the dancers. Lewis said he only talked to the dancers because he felt the information in the *Martlet* story was sufficient information to complete his story.

"If an article is put in front of one, one assumes the attributed quotes are accurate," Lewis said.

News editor Brian Davis said Lewis's story could have gone "deeper" but thought his newspaper covered the issue well.

"To me it is no big story," Davis said. "It is a disagreement that could go on for ages."

Martlet co-editor Mike Gower, however, thought the *News* story was an example of "lazy" journalism.

"He (Lewis) wrote a huge article entirely from one side," said Gower. "A first-year journalism student couldn't get away with that." ☐

'Easy riding' in Point Grey?

by Deanne Fisher

VANCOUVER (CUP) — University of British Columbia students hoping to vote in an upcoming provincial by-election will be left out if predictions about the poll's timing come true.

Bill Vander Zalm has until April 26 to call an election in the riding of Point Grey, which includes the U.B.C. campus and its 6,000 residence tenants. And New Democratic Party MLA Darlene Marzari thinks the provincial premier will stall until classes are over.

"I'm sure that's part of the strategy," said Marzari, adding that late registering voters — many of them students — resulted in her win in the last provincial election.

"I would like to see the election called in February, but I'm sure it will be just after mid-April.

The huge riding has two respresentatives in the legislature. Marzari is one; Socred Kim Campbell switched to federal politics in November, winning the riding for the Tories. The recent cabinet shuffle saw her elevated to the position of Minister of State for Indian and Northern Affairs.

In order to vote, a student must be registered in Point Grey and consider it their permanent residence.

"This election should be fought on Point Grey issues," said Marzari. "We have to try to get decent funding for Canadian universities."

Financial consultant Michael Levy is the Socred candidate, with the NDP nomination meeting scheduled for mid-February. ☐

Christian fundamentalist calls Feminists whiny

by Rebecca Games

Feminists are "demanding and whiny," and "crave power" they do not find in their family, said a fundamentalist Christian at a talk on Feminism and Christianity Tuesday.

Speaking to an overflow classroom in Clearihue, Adele Wickett said the feminist goal of demanding rights was the antithesis of the Christian ideal at a talk sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Wickett said the three goals of the feminist movement are power over men and children, self-worth and women's rights, and freedom from "child bearing and mundane housework."

Wickett contrasted these goals with her "ideal woman." Quoting from Proverbs 31, Wickett said the ideal woman placed her faith in God, did not worry about feminist goals like pay equity or women's rights, and served her husband.

"She gets it (freedom) by not doing a blooming thing for herself."

Wickett also challenged the notion of pay inequity in society. Calling attention to a graphic published in the Feb.2 edition of *The Emily*, which pictured women saying,"Just give us the money," Wickett said gimme never gets.

The graphic accompanied an article on a report done on pay inequity. Wickett asked, "Are those women (in the article) willing to go tree planting, like my daughter did?"

She said pay did not matter to Christians and to discuss pay equity you'd have to do a " subjective evaluation of jobs," which she said would not work.

When Wickett said, "I don't know many places that don't pay women equally as men for the same job," a member of the audience said that was a reality at most universities across Canada.

Quoting a poem in the same issue of *The Emily*, she said, "We read there is a goddess within us, or whatever, and although I imagine these are radical feminists writing . . . I think it is a streak which runs through feminism."

She said feminists do not believe in any higher power, and since Christians do, this was the main difference between them.

Wickett began her talk with a story from a 1965 edition of *Woman's Day* which centred on a man giving his wife self-worth by paying more for her in a marriage contract than she was worth. The point of the story, said Wickett, was, "God is willing to pay more for us than we are worth."But she said, "We have to stoop low to receive, just as Jesus stooped low to give."

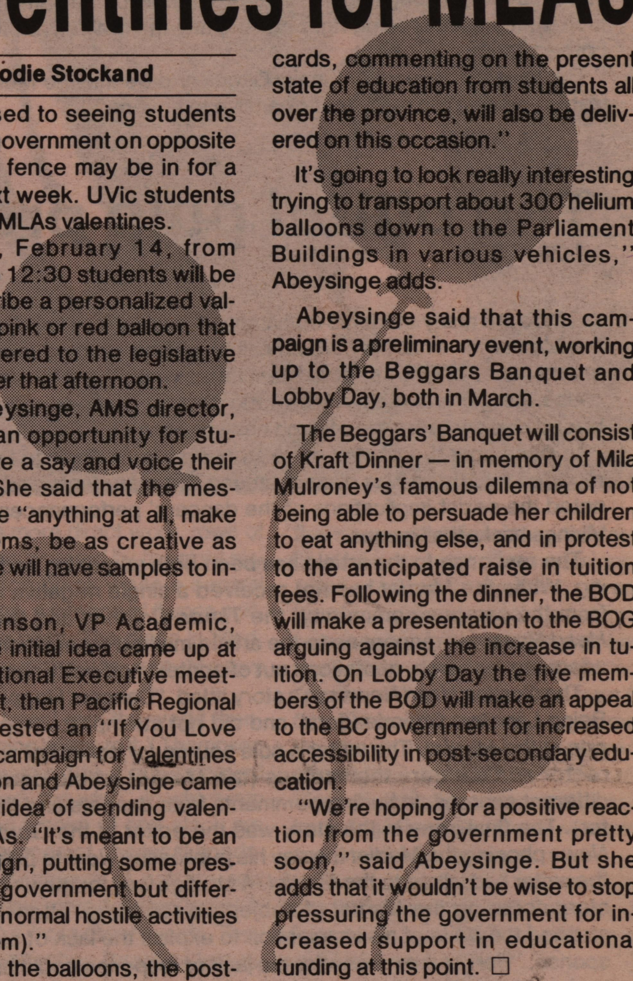
At many points in Wickett's talk, members of the audience disputed her claims. One woman said feminists do not want power over men and children, but the right to have power over themselves. Another said it's rarely believed any longer the goal of the feminist movement was to give women freedom from childbearing, but to give the women the right to decide to have children, rather than it being a result of a husband's pressure.

Christian men in the audience supported Wickett's views but said the Bible had been used in the past to "back up male chauvenism."

When one man asked if any women in the audience supported Wickett's views, several women raised their hands. When asked why they had not spoken up, one women said, "It's good to hear what men think." ☐

Valentines for MLAs

by Jodie Stockand



People used to seeing students and the BC government on opposite sides of the fence may be in for a surprise next week. UVic students are sending MLAs valentines.

Tuesday, February 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 students will be able to inscribe a personalized valentine on a pink or red balloon that will be delivered to the legislative buildings later that afternoon.

Kelly Abeysinge, AMS director, said this is an opportunity for students to have a say and voice their concerns. She said that the messages can be "anything at all, make up little poems, be as creative as possible. We will have samples to inspire you."

Mairi Johnson, VP Academic, said that the initial idea came up at the CFS National Executive meeting. Rob Clift, then Pacific Regional Chair, suggested an "If You Love Education" campaign for Valentines Day. Johnson and Abeysinge came up with the idea of sending valentines to MLAs. "It's meant to be an easy campaign, putting some pressure on the government but different from our normal hostile activities (towards them)."

As well as the balloons, the postcards, commenting on the present state of education from students all over the province, will also be delivered on this occasion."

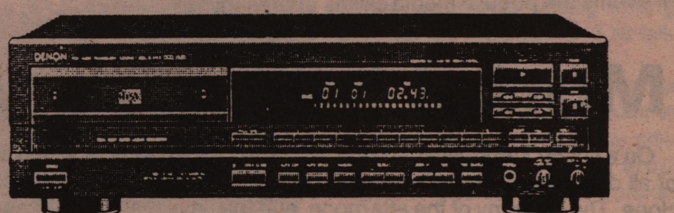
It's going to look really interesting trying to transport about 300 helium balloons down to the Parliament Buildings in various vehicles," Abeysinge adds.

Abeysinge said that this campaign is a preliminary event, working up to the Beggars Banquet and Lobby Day, both in March.

The Beggars' Banquet will consist of Kraft Dinner — in memory of Mila Mulroney's famous dilemna of not being able to persuade her children to eat anything else, and in protest to the anticipated raise in tuition fees. Following the dinner, the BOD will make a presentation to the BOG arguing against the increase in tuition. On Lobby Day the five members of the BOD will make an appeal to the BC government for increased accessibility in post-secondary education.

"We're hoping for a positive reaction from the government pretty soon," said Abeysinge. But she adds that it wouldn't be wise to stop pressuring the government for increased support in educational funding at this point. ☐

The Next Fifth Avenue Boutique



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EDITORIAL

Call a spade a spade

Flipping through the letters pages these past weeks, you might have noticed some not-too-happy students complaining about a comic on the Thursday Funnies page.

Most have less-than-politely torn Portrait of Panic to shreds for it not being funny "in any way."

Maybe a lot of people agree Portrait is not funny, but so what?

Most students probably do not consider a lot of Thursday Funnies very funny, but there doesn't seem to be a flood of letters about any of the others — it's part of letting anyone on campus contribute and not subscribing to Bloom County.

So if the quality of a funny is not a real issue for the Funnies page, why *are* people offended?

Could it be that people do not want to recognize the existence of gay people and are somehow feeling threatened by such statements? It seems the old cliche that everything is fine until it is on your doorstep, or in this case, in your newspaper, applies here.

If people (all men so far) feel strongly enough to write a letter, perhaps instead of hiding behind flimsy arguments of the comic not being funny, they should come right out and say the real reason this comic bothers them.

But after thirty years of Family Circus and Dennis the Menace, is a lesbian comic strip really that offensive to anyone? □

The pitiful pulp press

There are many students on campus who regularly level criticism at the *Martlet* for what they would call its biased, slanted journalism. A recent series of events should cast these views in a different light and cause the general readership of the popular press to reflect on the biased shallow reporting of such newspapers.

In December the *Martlet* ran a story on the Air Canada Dancers. It reported that there was dissent among some students and staff who noted the sexist implications of the dancers' performances at men's Vikings basketball games.

The response to the article has been both surprising and distressing. While the *Martlet* has not received a single negative response from the campus community, the *Times-Colonist* and the *Gordon Head News* ran responses to the article marked by emotionalism, inadequate research, quotations out of context and petty name-calling.

The *Gordon Head News* ran a story titled, "Dancers Hopping Mad at Being Labelled Cheerleaders" and did not attempt to interview anyone at the *Martlet*. The writer's sole source for comment was the director and dancers themselves (the *Martlet* article carried eight different sources, including comments from dancers and their director). The final irony in the story was the editor of the *Gordon Head News* phoning the *Martlet* the day his publication went to print to see if the writer had talked to the *Martlet*. A strange way for the writer to do a story accusing the *Martlet* of subjective reporting. The writer then strained the limits of his imagination to explain the lack of student response: "Part of the reason for the lack of response could have more to do with the timing of the article (at the end of the term when students are writing and studying for exams . .)." In fact, the *Martlet* received a regular amount of letters on other articles from that issue.

The *coup de grace* came from the poison pen of a *Times-Colonist* sports writer. Despite his rantings and insults (see story) and despite the fact he 'believed' he saw the story in the *Gordon Head News*, and wrote his column without seeing the original piece, he had the temerity to describe the *Martlet* article as the work of "some fucking ugly bitches with nothing better to do with their time . . . or their lackeys."

The *Martlet* makes no claims to total objectivity. To accuse a journalist of subjectivity is like accusing a Catholic of being Christian. If the dancers feel personally insulted, they must remember — the *Martlet* did not create the dissent voiced by our sources, but merely gave it a forum for expression. All writers approach issues with preconceptions. To think otherwise would be ridiculous. But the shrill response of the popular press is in stark contrast to the resounding silence of the campus. This not only illustrates the different perspective of the student community, but gives a sad example of what is supposedly the reasonable mainstream media. Just what is the 'accepted' version of events the popular media claims to present? □

Mortal hypocrisy

On a sunny Saturday afternoon in Victoria, thousands of Christians of all denominations gathered at the Legislature for a Celebration of Hope. The harmony of the afternoon, and the days that had preceded it, showed just how far we have progressed since the days of the Reformation and the Inquisitions.

The next day, in Dublin, Ireland, Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams warned the Irish Republican Army (IRA), "You have to be careful and careful again," to avoid further civilian casualties.

Twenty-three civilians have been killed by the IRA in the last fourteen months.

Earlier that week, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ordered a partial news blackout, preventing broadcast of any Sinn Fein or IRA speeches.

Official records of civilian casualties attributed to the British Army in Northern Ireland, are not available.

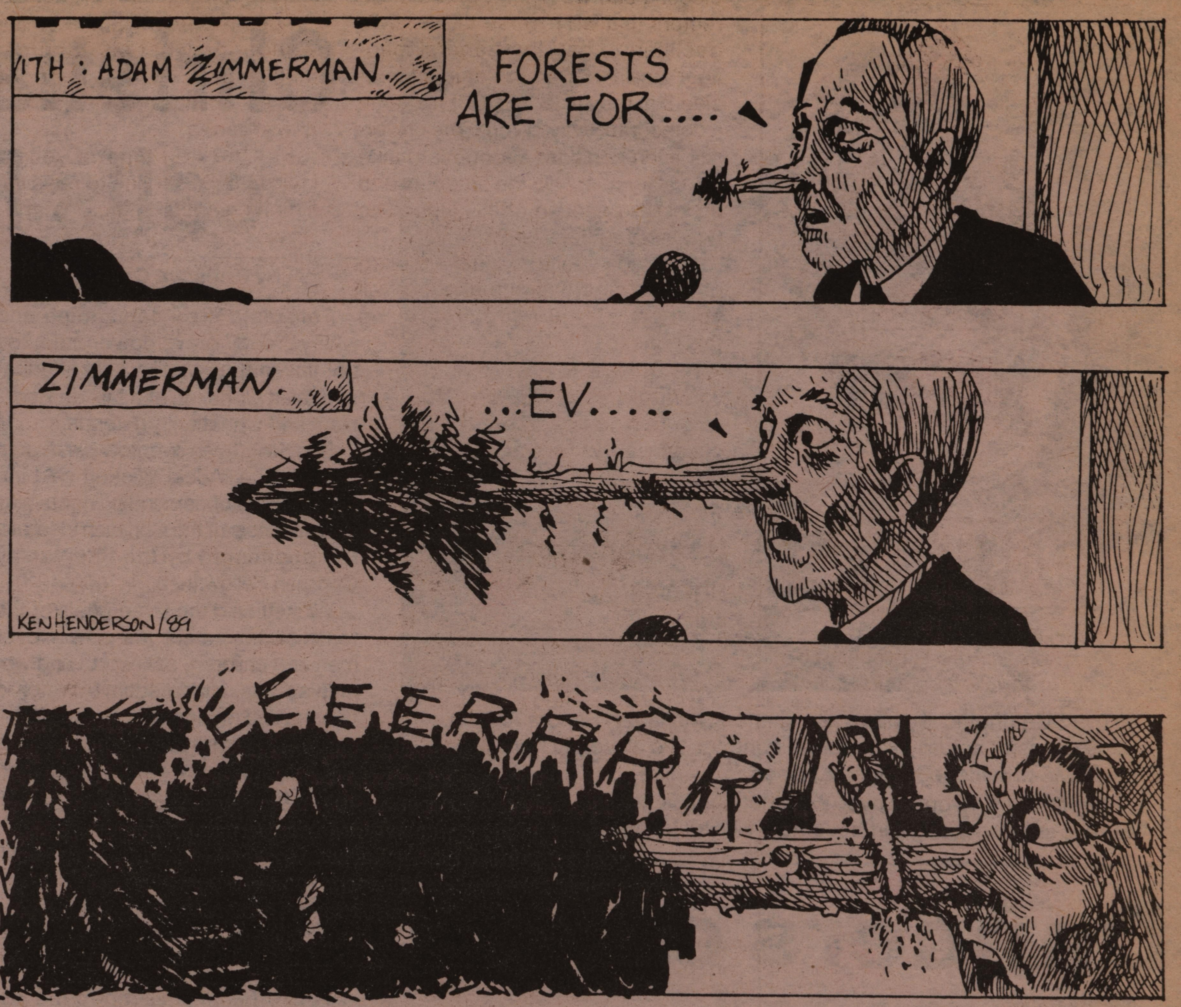
It reeks of hypocrisy.

Why, hundreds of years after the Reformation, do Protestants and Catholics continue to clash in Northern Ireland? Certainly there are extenuating circumstances, more political than religious, but essentially, Protestants continue to kill Catholics, and Catholics continue to kill Protestants, in the name of God.

It can only make one wonder.

And hope. □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.



The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

Rand meets Donahue

Editors:

Ayn Rand, author of best selling novels *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*, was one of the twentieth century's greatest philosophers. Her challenging new ideas, presented in *Atlas Shrugged* and in her non-fiction works, have made her one of the most talked about thinkers of our generation. You can find out more about this remarkable woman Friday, February 10, as Ayn Rand the master of fundamental ideas meets trivia master Phil Donahue. You won't want to miss this exciting encounter! Coffee and controversy Guaranteed, Clearihue A207, 7 p.m.

Alex Tabarrok

A non-threatening BOD?

Editors:

The BOD has finally figured out why they are isolated from most of the students on this campus. It's the names of the Executive. The words President and Vice-President intimidate students. That's why so few students run or maybe even vote for these positions.

In the upcoming General Meeting (Mon. Feb. 27), there's a proposed constitutional amendment to change the names of these positions to make them non-threatening. Chairperson and Directors of Finance, Services and Academic Affairs would solve this problem. In the proposed expansion of the Executive the names would become the directors of External, Internal, University Affairs, Services and Chairperson. Supposed intimidation would become confusion. How will students, especially new students, have a clear understanding of these positions?

Personally, I find the reasoning behind this change ridiculous. A person who is intimidated into not running for President because of the name is not someone we want as President. How can such a person deal with the President of the University? With the various politicians? With hostile interviewer on live television, as our President had to two weeks ago?

If the students on this campus don't attend the upcoming General Meeting, this matter and many others will be passed by this Board with the support of a few loyal cronies. A General Meeting has authority over the BOD, don't throw away the opportunity to make your concerns heard.

George S. Pringle

Funnies don't make me 'gay'

Editors:

Let me get right to the point. 'Portrait of Panic' does not belong on the Funny Page (or for that matter in the paper at all). By absolutely no stretch of imagination is it funny, amusing, entertaining, pointed, or informative. Why don't you take a look at your back issues (for example) the one where a girl's boyfriend walks in while she is bed with another girl. I'm rolling on the floor right now just thinking about it. Or how about the one where a girl is showering with another girl and her 'ex' phones. I bet you're just busting your gut in a fit of hysteria. If this was only my opinion I would not bother to write in. But the fact is "Portrait of Panic' is such garbage it goes well beyond my opinion and into the realm of universal crap.

By printing this crap you have discredited yourselves as a newspaper. Obviously, (for some insane reason) you feel an obligation as a university paper to print anything to do with gays and lesbians with a sweeping disregard for the content. I don't understand this. Why should anything and everything concerning lesbians/gays be printed when they are a minority in the university. To look at your paper one would think that UVic is entirely composed of lesbian anti-nuclear communist man-hating enviromentalists. It may come as a surprise to find that this is not the case. So how about some accurate representation of attitudes of university students, not just the left-wing fringe element.

You have no possible justification for printing material on a Funny Page just becuase it's about lesbians while you're turning a blind eye to its blatant failure as a comic.

Jason Keel

Erection time

Editors:

Oh no, Mr. Pringle!, Not Erection time again. Noo sooner do wee, the collective voiced of Canada, relinquish the cherished semblance of soveirenty dans l'ection federale, then Pluie, new and looming larger questions are spunn before us . . .
". . . can we . . . demand acctibility . . . did we . . . sub man-aging . . . should we . . . VOTE MEE . . ."
Now now, Mr. Pringle, a little chat perhaps with D. Clode would it intensifeye or dispersifeye such foggeye deliberation? Non mater, one more Poli-tick dispensing sheaths of shit will surely not heal the sick and decrepant manner in which the grandest ishues are mett. ah, so what?
Gaud Luck in the elections

Gordon P. Lewis

Whata poobah party

Editors:

The Friends of the North "Aurora Beerialis" Dance was an overwhelming success. The Poobah Council thanks all those who attended and hopes that eveyone had a funfilled night. The Friends of the North plan to have another fiesta in the near future in a bigger hall, with of course, a larger bar facility. The Council feels that no member should have to endure such line-ups when all they want is a cold one.

Special thanks goes out to all those who helped in making the Bacchanalian event possible. We wish to recognize Kettle Creek Canvas Co., Island Alpine Equip., V. Island Health Spa, Oak Bay & Henderson Rec. Centres, Sun Spa and Fit Committment for their door prize contibutions.

An apology goes out to those who came Friday prepared for the Limbo Contest and the Twister game, and also for those who missed a chance to be baptized with the Arctic Iceworm. We do admit that our crowd control skills need some work.

Chimo,
The Poobah Council of the
Friends of the North Club

Emily staff: female chauvinists

Editors:

Ah hah! Finally we see the truth. The *Emily* purports to be a feminist paper, but I think they should more properly be titled female chauvinists. The Oxford Dictionary defines feminist as: a supporter of women's claims to be given rights **equal** to those of men. But in yet another infamous "Portrait of panic", number 6 to be exact, we see "feminist parents" extolling the virtues of matiarchy to a young girl. The Oxford Dictionary defines matriarchy as: a society in which **women have most of the authority**. This, then, appears to be an argument for female superiority, not equality. No wonder most men spout contempt for feminists when there are female chauvinists like these claiming that title. Do us all a favour and stop misrepresenting yourselves.

Sincerely,
Dan Schrier

Students and the AMS

Editors:

More questions should have been added to those asked by George Pringle (letter of Jan. 23). In the next

MULTITUDO SAPIENTIUM SANITAS ORBIS

THE MARTLET

Quote of the week:
"In my opinion, the Martlet *usually tends to be quite fair in its treatment of most subjects, more unbiased and fair than our local community newspaper."*

— Howard Petch
President, UVic

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election can we elect a Board of Directors that will reverse this Board's decision to pay the general manager's salary? Can the students decide this crucial ($32,000) matter in a democratic way? Would the university even consider a request to take the salary over? Do the students end up losers because of this autocratic unconsulted decision?

Mr. Pringle, are you just spouting off at the mouth for attention, or will you commit yourself to reversing this nonsense?

I want to know which Directors voted for this, so I and every other student who disagreed with this decision can vote you out of office next time.

Ben Baker

Unexperienced "torn to shreds"

Editors:

I am concerned about the quality of reportage in the articles on the G.S.S. Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 issues of the *Martlet*. Ignoring the factual errors I feel that the articles had an unjustifiably negative bias to them. I have been involved with the G.S.S. as a department rep since November 1988 and the impression I have developed of the executive is that they are neither a group of bumbling goof-ups, nor hardened veterans of the student political scene. Instead they are full-time grad students doing their best within the limited free time allowed by their programmes (consider, what funding agency or professor will finance a grad student to do student politics instead of research?). Your Feb. 2 editorial complains about student apathy, yet when a group of unexperienced people try to do something they are torn to shreds.

Sincerely,
Nolan Evans
Grad Rep, Mathematics

Dispelling fears

Editors:

In your article regardng the Annual General Meeting of the Graduate Students Society your correspondent noted I was unable to explain the funds carried forward from the 1986/87 fiscal year. Although I clearly explained this item at the meeting it appears I must do so again if only for the benefit of your correspondent. The sum in question is the accumulated operating surplus which had developed over the years prior to the one reviewed at the meeting. The statement tabled for the members clearly showed the Society had $10,879.97 in reserve at the start of the year and increased that reserve during the year to $16,794.87. It was also clearly stated by myself and by Business Manager, David Clode, that these reserve funds will be very useful when the Society moves into its new building. The financial picture of the Society is very good and I hope this letter will dispel any fears that may have develped from the article. As far as the issue of an auditor is concerned the by-laws require the auditor to be appointed by the executive committee. This Society is not a reporting society under the Society Act and therefore the auditor need not have professional credentials. The books of the accounts are quite simple and any member of the Society who would like to volunteer to audit the account is welcome. The task would probably take about two hours and therefore there is little need to make specific provision for this work in the budget. Any member of the Society who has concerns about the financial position is invited to discuss them with me or David Clode at any time.

Yours truly,
Mile Erlic
G.S.S. Treasurer

Editors' note:

At the meeting Neil Stubbs asked "What is this 10 thousand line item being used for?" Erlic responded "It's being used." Stubbs put the question again. Nothing further was clarified. As to using this money for the building fund, it was only suggested that it may be used that way.

Biased reporting

Editors:

For the last two weeks we have been subjected to M. Schraefel's biased reporting of the activities of the Graduate Student Society. We are wondering what Ms. Schraefel's motives are. Is it *Martlet* policy to present opinion articles as objective news stories?

For the first time in years, the UVic G.S.S. is trying to raise its profile on campus. In the past the only visible function of the G.S.S. we can think of was the Friday afternoon pub. This year the G.S.S. has completed the design proposal for a G.S.S. building, taken steps toward the formation of a G.S.S. Board of Directors, and has investigated a dental plan for graduate students. This higher profile is largely due to this year's executive's hard work.

Finding a complete slate of candidates for election to the G.S.S. executive has proven to be difficult. Unlike the A.M.S. elections, there is usually only one person "running" for each position. The members of the executive are more like volunteer workers than aspiring politicians.

Ms. Schraefel's *Martlet* article (Feb. 2) leads the reader to believe that she was only observing or reporting the events that transpired at the A.G.M. Actually the "grilling", as it was called in the article, was carried out mostly by the reporter. I fail to see how the reporter could consider herself objective enough to accurately report the meeting while at the same time being directly involved in the events.

Perhaps the *Martlet* should review its policy for what constitutes a news story; opinion articles such as Ms. Schraefel's belong on the editorial page.

B. Hedstrom
M. McIntosh
Graduate Students

Arranged marriages

Editors:

Upon reading the article "Take This Man" I felt myself become defensive at how biased the article appeared to be. Thus I had to sit back and digest the impact the article would have on those individuals who knew little or nothing about the practice of arranged marriages. Firstly, the beliefs and values of families of Middle Eastern descent residing in Canada differ from family to family. I believe that there is a distinct variation in parental attitudes around arranged marriages depending on if the family is 1st, 2nd, 3rd (etc.) generation in Canada. These families are tremendously different yet one factor is constant . . . family ties and bonds. Secondly, Middle Eastern children grow up very aware of what their parents views are concerning marriage. It is not a matter of these individuals being victims, it is a matter of them making a choice that is right for them. Going against parental wishes . . . knowing you may hurt a loved one is quite a risk to take. I belive that many individuals are able to take this step and inform parents that they will choose their own mate, yet on the other hand there are those individuals who let their parents decide on their lifelong partner. No one is forced into something they do not want to do. Most men and women have a say in the person chosen for them by their parents. Life is never so black and white. One must dig deeper to get to the real issue.

K. Thandi

Editors' note: "Take this Man" is an article in the Feb. 2 Emily. *The* Emily

Continued on page 6

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Continued from page 5

is a separate publication from the Martlet.

"Openness" not for minorities

Editors:

The public forum organized by the Faculty Association on "Privilege and Confidentiality in University Committees" on January 25 offered some interesting examples of doublespeak, with all speakers paying lip-service to more "openness" in the proceedings of university committees while most (Dr. Beehler excepted) at the same time advocating moves to keep them as closed as possible from prying eyes.

The UVic Animal Rights Society (A.R.S.) holds certain views concerning the infliction of harm and violence upon nonconsenting animals by laboratory scientists. For several years our Society has asked for the opportunity to meet the Animal Care Committee (A.C.C.) in order that the members of the A.R.S. and A.C.C. might come to know each other, and so we might have the opportunity of explaining our views to the A.C.C., to hear their own views, perhaps to discuss these matters in a rational and civilzed manner, and to seek and mutually profit from any common ground that might be identified. We have not sought to be present throughout all meetings or to be privy to every item of information that might be regarded, properly or improperly, as rightfully confidential.

The A.C.C. has consistently refused not only to meet us or to answer any of our concerns, but, for two years in a row, under the Chairing of Dr. Jeffrey Foss, actually went so far as to deny the Society or myself (a Faculty member of this University) even so much as a list of the members of the A.C.C., which thereby became the only university committee in Canada whose membership was secret. To their great credit Vice-president Jackson, and, before him, Associate Dean Bavelas, promptly overruled the A.C.C. and supplied us with a list of members, and did their best to arrange for a meeting between the two groups.

Dr. Jackson's credit rapidly ran out on January 25, however, when he publicly explained the reasons why the A.C.C. has refused to meet the A.R.S. Among these reasons: The A.C.C. is aware of "how groups like yours" were prone to engage in illegal acts of violence and were afraid we might do the same. (I presume he must have sought good legal advice before making this statement. In case he did not, we would welcome a clear and unambiguous statement from him in print apologizing for this defamatory slur against his fellow faculty and student members of the University community, and an ackowledgment from him that the A.R.S. is, and always has been, a strictly law-abiding, legitimate A.M.S. club, totally dedicated to non-violence.)

Although university committees welcomed public imput, he explained, our views were minority views not representative of the public at large, and therefore the A.C.C. did not wish to hear our views. And if they "made one concession" actually to meet us and get so far as to learn what our views might be, we would then seek further concessions, and they did not want things to get that far.

So much for the "openness" of university committees.

Yours faithfully,
J. B. Tatum
Department of Physics and Astronomy

Editor's note:
This letter was edited for length

On the Spot

by Anne MacLaurin & Tim Lowan

Question: *The University of Victoria is proposing to start classes before Labour Day in 1992 and 1999 because Labour Day falls later in September on those years. What do you think of this?*

We should start before Labour Day.

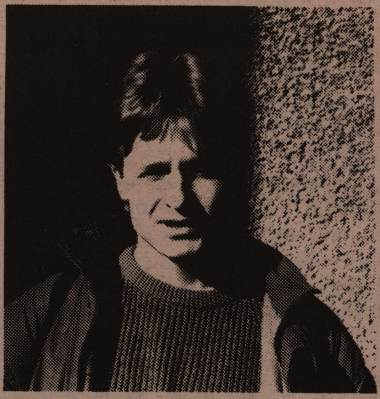
Catherine Hendry
4th year Arts & Science

I'd rather they didn't do it. It's the time to make money.

Richard Pickard
1st year Arts & Science

Wouldn't make any difference to me!

Mike Eastman
2nd year Computer Science



I would be happy to start early. If we start later I want a decrease in tuition for those days missed. I'm all for making Victoria greener!

Charles Webster
2nd year Computer Science

Dumb question! I like holiday time. It would mean I would have to quit work later. The most money is made on Labour Day weekend. Family stuff on Labour Day.

Chrissie Maggiora, Kelly Wand, Diana Day (left to right)
1st year Arts & Science

Awfully upset! It is not until Labour Day that people can get to go away for vacation.

Heidi Clar
5th year Education

NOTICE OF STUDENT'S UNION (ALMA MATER SOCIETY)
GENERAL MEETING

FEBRUARY 27, 1989, 12:00 NOON AT THE CINECENTA

5 CONSTITUTION AND BYLAW PROPOSALS WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE MEMBERSHIP:

1. **Reorganization of Existing bylaws.**
2. **Proposals for improving B.O.D.**

Communication through Restructuring:
- a. **Course Union Representation.**
- b. **Faculty Representation.**
- c. **Increasing At-Large Directors from 11 to 15.**
- d. **Restructuring Executive Portfolios by creating 3 full-time and 2 part-time Executive Director Positions.**

The current Bylaws can be located in your members' handbook. Proposed changes are available in the S.U.B. General Office and will be distributed as an insert in next week's Martlet.

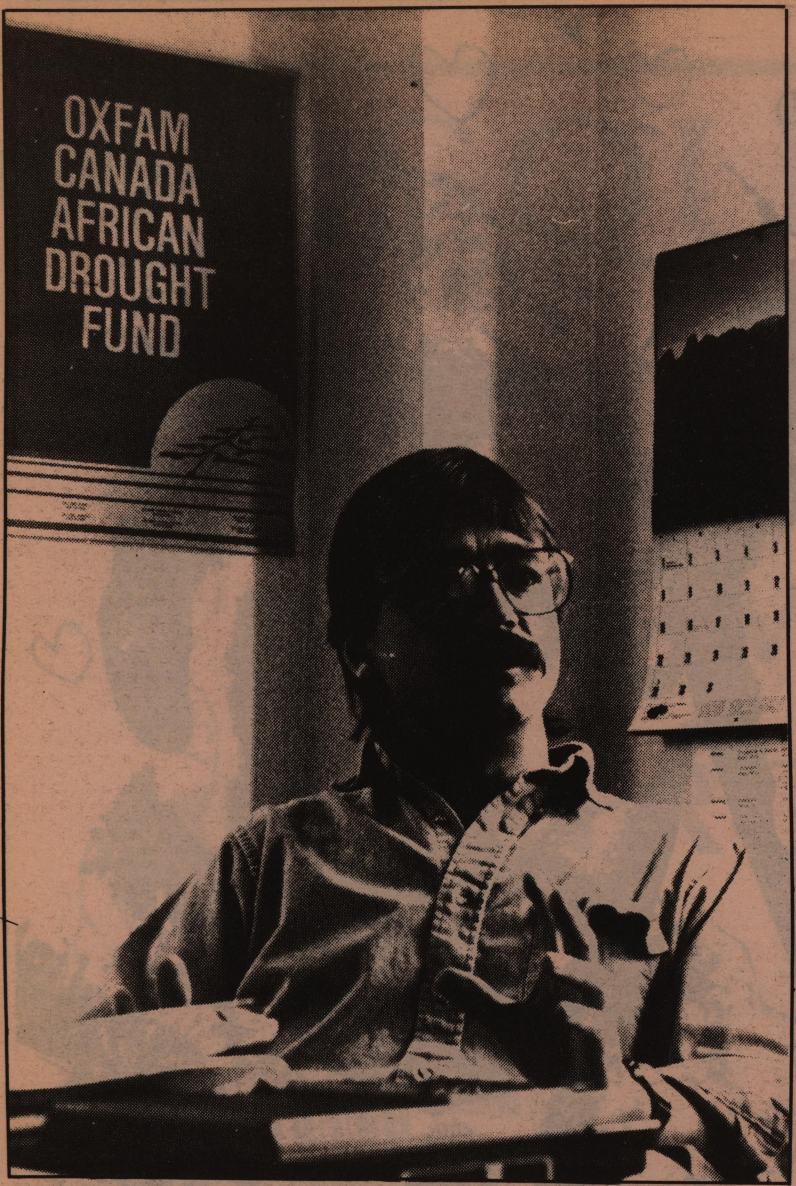


photo by Joe Poje

The new director of Oxfam, Chris Morry.

New director of Oxfam

by Tim Lowan

Beginning a tedious cleanup of several large file cabinets, Chris Morry still has room for the excitement he feels at the possibilities of his new position. Stepping into the space created when new MP Lynn Hunter left for Ottawa last month, the new president of Oxfam Vancouver Island is embarking on a series of new and exciting projects.

The "Think Globally, Act Locally" poster on the wall is a fair summation of this man's attitude. His face lights up when he speaks about the objectives of Oxfam and his new programmes.

oxfam
CANADA
VANCOUVER ISLAND OUTREACH PROJECT

Morry speaks of the need to wake the public up to both development needs in their own areas and the connections between local and global problems.

The Indian reservation system, for example, was one of the models for the South African township system, and has similar effects, creating isolation and ignorance, he says.

As people are exposed to visible, local issues like this, they become more aware and involved at both the local and global level. With this in mind, Morry plans outreach programmes with Native American groups on the Island to establish contact between them and the rest of the population.

Morry is also initiating new work in environmental issues. "There are definite connections between poverty in Third World nations and environmental damage," as evident in the destruction of the rain forests in Brazil, but environmental damage affects everyone, he says. "We don't have the room to shut our eyes to these problems anymore."

In the area of streamlining and improving Canadian development education, Morry is starting a project to connect the various organisations working to educate the public, creating an efficient, concerted effort in this field.

Oxfam is providing direct aid in areas such as Ethiopia, Mozambique and El Salvador, and to Canadian causes like the Inuit legal battle against cruise missile testing. Much of the funding for Oxfam, however, is put toward informing the Canadian public and motivating them to work for world development at both the international and local level.

The frank, open ex-president of the UVic Graduate Students Society has vision and the experience to realize that vision. With a Masters degree in International Relations and five years on various Oxfam boards (both local and regional), Morry seems to be enjoying the challenge. After exhaustive questioning by two local board and two BC staff members, he was chosen from several applicants to replace Hunter as president. They seem to have chosen well.

Oxfam VI will, no doubt, be an exciting place to be in the future. If you want to get involved, contact Oxfam Vancouver Island at 381-5226 or attend the Oxfam UVic meeting, Fridays at 1:30 pm in SUB 137b. ☐

Fall term belaboured

by Anne MacLaurin

Students will have a chance to vote on a proposal to increase the days in the 1992 and 1999 semesters today at the University Centre and tomorrow at the SUB between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The students' recommendations will then be taken to the UVic Senate where the proposal to begin classes before Labour Day will be debated at the Monday BOD meeting.

"We need a clear message from students," said student Senator Scott Wisdahl and added the final decision will be based "primarily" on student response.

Student director Ted Godwin, however, opposes a longer semester because he fears students will lose an opportunity to make money before school starts and will be forced to pay additional living expenses in residence.

"We (students) don't like starting early," Godwin said.

Godwin said if classes started after Labour Day, students would lose one day of class. He added students concerned about losing class time could make "better use" of professors' office hours.

Wisdahl also thought starting classes before Labour Day would increase residence rents by three per cent.

But the manager of the Housing and Conference Services, Gavin Quinney, said a longer semester would not increase residence costs.

Quinney said students pay on a daily rate which would not increase in the years when Labor Day falls later.

Arts and Science Advising Centre member Frank Robinson supports a longer semester.

"I really don't see a problem," he said. "We already don't have enough teaching time."

Robinson said students pay for a 36-hour semester and said, "Why not take advantage of it." ☐

Police ignore racism

TORONTO (CUP) — While there is no real evidence showing that police are racist, studies addressing the issue don't exist because the officers won't release any information, a University of Toronto criminology professor says.

Studies done by outsiders "are extremely uncommon (because) they (the police) don't provide reasonable information themselves, systematically, nor allow other people to acquire such information in a lot of cases," said Richard Ericson.

"We have very little direct knowledge about policing or police work, for people to be able to make assessments about some of these problems.

Ericson made the comments in the wake of tensions between overwhelmingly white police forces and the black or native communities in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. In addition, both Nova Scotia and Manitoba are holding hearings into allegations that the legal system unfairly favours whites.

In studies conducted in the mid 1970's, Ericson discovered that those to whom police officers issued tickets had little to do with race or colour.

But "that was a very isolated study." Ericson said. He cautioned that the results are now dated.

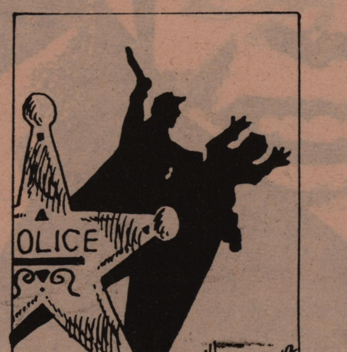
The nature and scope of Ericson's study was a first for Toronto and is still the only one of its kind. In the U.S. and even in England, academic studies of police forces are more wide-spread.

Ericson feels it should be the same way in Canada.

"When people do research on cancer they don't just do one study and then stop. But often in social sciences that's the case, just one-shot forays into particular organizations."

In 1985, Simon Fraser University criminologist Duncan Chappell authored a study called *Police Use of Deadly Force: Canadian Perspectives*. Chappell found that Canadian police used their guns much less than American law enforcement officers.

"(It is) very rare for a (Canadian) police officer to be convicted in a shooting in the course of his duties, said Chappell, now at Canberra's Australian National University.



Toronto police officers William Inglis and Walter Cargnelli were acquitted in 1980 in the shooting death of a Jamaican immigrant. Both remain on the force.

An innocent carpetlayer was killed when Sherbrooke, Quebec police broke into a hotel room and shot two sleeping men in 1983. A jury acquitted detectives Andre Castonguay and Roger Dion. The two — later promoted — were seeking the killers of a security guard.

More recently in Montreal, constable Allan Gosset, who is white, was found not guilty of manslaughter in the death of Anthony Griffin, an unarmed black teenager shot in a police station parking lot in 1987.

Another black teenager, Michael Wade Lawson, was shot in the back of the head in December while driving a stolen car. Peel police constable Anthony Melaragni was charged with manslaughter. His partner, Darren Longpre was charged with aggravated assault. The two — who are white — are on leave of absence.

In Manitoba, an inquiry into the justice system's treatment of natives was set up following the Winnipeg police shooting of J.J. Harper. A white police officer, mistaking Harper for a car thief, shot him during a struggle. It was ruled an accidental death.

Nova Scotia's so-called Donald Marshall inquiry examined the wrongful 11-year imprisonment of the young Mic Mac for a murder of which he was innocent. It too, examined the larger issue of the provincial legal system's treatment of blacks and natives, and will release its report soon. ☐

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For more information please contact Dr. Walter Jamieson, Director, Urban and Regional Programme or,

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MARTLETPLACE

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MISCELLANEOUS

The B.C. Educational Association of Disabled Students is holding its 2nd Annual Conference for Disabled Students in the Four Seasons Hotel (Vancouver), February 15th to 17th. A limited number of subsidies are available to pay for hotel and transportation costs. Any interested, disabled students should inquire at Counselling Services.

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HOW WOULD you like to spend half an hour or more in a social situation that could change your life? Gain a new level of insight, come write for the Martlet, SUB 109.

ROOMMATE wanted for April 1. Female student/worker to share bright downtown apt. with same. $265/mo. Call 380-6718.

THE UVIC STUDENTS' UNION Women's Steering Committee is putting together a single parent babysitting exchange list. If you are interested in exchanging babysitting hours, please submit your name, address and phone number to the Women's Centre mailbox, outside the general office. An on-going list of those wishing to participate in the swap will be kept in the Women's Centre in the Students' Union Building.

FOR SALE

HAWTHORNE BOOKS. New & used books. 10% student discount. Free search service. Mail order worldwide. Libraries purchased. 1027 Cook. 383-3215.

Tree planter special; camper 11", stove oven, icebox, propane lighting & 110, 12 volt. stereo included. reupholstered & new lino floor. $1,000, extra water jugs, & gas cans negotiable. Tree plant bag, 3 comp., $40.00, tree plant bag, new, $50.00, liners, new, $5.00 each, shovel $20.00, gloves $1.50 pr., boots sz 10 - $20.00. 384-9958

WANTED to buy. Tree planting bags and shovel. John, 370-7089.

DIRECT FROM JAPAN! Canon PW 40 Word Pro. Brand new, types on katakana, hiragana, kanji, and romaji (two different fonts). Three page memory, instruction manual (in Japanese only — sorry). Ideal for Pacific and Asian Studies. $500 OBO. Contact Liz, 658-5102.

PSST . . .

University man intending to pursue employment in Japan in fall wishes to meet male or female with similar intent. Respond Martletplace Box No 2.

APATHY: . . . suggests emotionless unresponsiveness that may stem from discouragement or low morale: i.e. . . . eventually looking upon the persistent increases in tuition fees by the BOG with complete apathy. Student Issues Action Committee, Fri. 12:30, SUB 135.

NEED HELP with a problem? See the Ombudsperson, Lynda Dunham-Wilkie, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 9:30 - 4:30, Room 133 SUB, or leave a note at the SUB General Office.

I AM NOT a Greek God, but then neither are you. Interested in long-term possibilities based on love over lust? Gay, male, mid-20s, intelligent, wide variety of interests, would like to meet you! Respond to the Martlet Classified Box No. 1.

CRAWDAD,
The baby's due in 4 months. It's not too late for wedding bells. Will you marry me?

Domestically yours . . .

GIVE YOUR VALENTINE a special message for Valentine's Day! All Valentine personals HALF PRICE for students, when you bring in this ad.

VINCE T.
For a romantic rendezvous meet me at 5 p.m. February 14 at W.B. on the rocks. I'll be waiting . . .

TJ
Your incredible vocabulary amazes me
And fills me with wonder;
Your way with prose humbles me
And fills me with awe;
Your sweet smile and laugh thrill me
And give me butterflies;
So look my way . . . smile . . .
Say something wonderful . . . and laugh;
It will make my day!!!
Happy Valentine's Day.

. . . your secret admirer

BOX NUMBER OWNERS: Please check in for messages.

WHAT'S WRONG with cold?
Cold is just the absence
of energy in the right wave length.
A receptive person
With the right frame of mind,
Can take the rush of energy
Created by the cold sufferers
And turn their pained thoughts
To warmth.

Winter Wizard

VETTA HAL.
Gold diggers never prosper. They just get "Philled".

The Boss

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For anonymity and confidential responses, Martletplace response Box Numbers may be rented.

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Ads should be submitted without a box number, but with a note to the Martletplace editor to add one before publishing.

The responses will be sealed individually in envelopes and placed in a private file. The Martletplace editor is obligated to attempt to contact the box number owner within two working days of its arrival.

The Martletplace editor is the only person entitled to box number information.

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MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students, 20¢/word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 11:30 am. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to:

The *Martlet*, Student Union Building
P.O. Box 1700
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

Street kids for sale

by Allan English

VANCOUVER (CUP) — "REAL MEN don't buy kids."

That slogan could be seen here on billboards, at transit shelters and inside city buses until the end of January.

Reprinted on the posters is the criminal code section which deals with buying sex from minors. The year-old law eliminates the defense of clients who claim they didn't know the child was under 18.

The sexual services of at least 300 children are bought each year on Vancouver streets according to police statistics. The offence is punishable by a maximum prison sentence of five years.

"What kind of society are we that allows our kids to be bought and sold?'' asked Carol Carr, who helped develop the $8,000 campaign. Carr's former employer, the Family Services of Greater Vancouver's Advocacy Committee, footed the bill for the campaign.

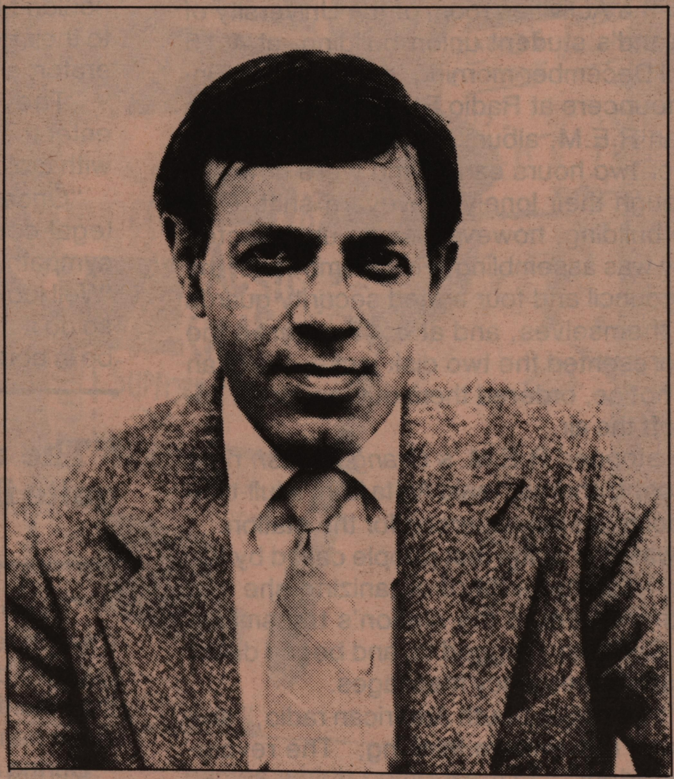
Carr said the public has an "ostrich approach" and must get its head out of the sand about teenage prostitution.

She feels that though the campaign will make it tougher for street kids to make a living, the kids feel supported by it and people are now thinking about the issue.

Street life for kids, according to Dr. Sydney Segal, chair of the Vancouver Family Court Youth Justice Committee, can be described as initially quite attractive after fleeing a turbulent life at home. However, they soon discover many of the less attractive aspects of the street such as prostitution, alcohol abuse, drug addiciton, crime and suicide, he said.

Ian Mass, staff member at the Vancouver advocacy committee, said that as a result of the campaign, public awareness has been improved and that police and other social service workers have a new willingness to re-look at problems faced by street kids.

"Buying children for sexual favours is sexual abuse,'' said Mass." ☐



The fellow above will be speaking next Thursday on the violence within South Africa and the international debate over sanctions. "I think it's an appropriate time to bring him in, given the government's recent report on trade with South Africa,'' said Mairi Johnson, VP Academic of UVic's students' union. Johnson referred to the report showing Canadian companies have actually increased their trade with South Africa by over 40 percent in the last year. "Those results show that voluntary sanctions don't work,'' said Johnson. Yusuf Saloojee was born in the slums of Johannesburg and joined the protest movement at the age of fourteen. Now living in Ottawa, Saloojee is the official chief representative in Canada of the African National Congress. Saloojee, appearing courtesy of UVic's students' union, will be returning shortly to South Africa, and this is his last tour of Canada. He will be appearing at Cinecenta at 12:30 on February 16.

KEN HENDERSON, 89

Dog gone house fire

by David Bigsby

Pam Wallace and Paul Callan are hoping bad things don't come in threes — first their house caught on fire and then someone stole their dog.

Zippy, a four-month-old golden Lab cross, went missing from Callan's back yard on January 21. Following a house fire the week before, Callan had been staying at a friend's, but Zippy, his doghouse unscathed, remained at the Cadboro Bay residence until he disappeared the night of a neighbour's house party.

"The neighbours said they'd look out for the dog,'' said Wallace, "I'm not blaming them, but it's got to be one of their friends.''

The dognappers have called the Hillside Veterinarian Hospital for information about Zippy, convincing Wallace they plan to keep him.

"They called to see if Zippy had all his shots. They said his name, and there's no name on the dog tag,'' said Wallace.

The neighbours, who knew Zippy's name, described the incident as "a drag", according to Wallace.

"They never even apologized,'' she said.

Callan and Wallace have since found a new house, one with a yard big enough for a dog. Understandably wary about getting another, they hope for their dog back.

"Victoria's not a big city. We figure if we get the word around, someone might see him and tell us.''

Zippy, a light yellow dog, can be returned to Callan's old house, the pound, or his first home, the S.P.C.A. ☐

Israelis protest Nazi image

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) — A shouting match erupted between Palestinian and Jewish students recently in the lobby of a Concordia University building.

Concordia's Collective for Palestinian Human Rights (CPHR) held an exhibit in mid-November showing newspaper articles, posters, pamphlets and other literature referring to the past 40 years of Palestinian-Israeli history.

Some students complained that the exhibit contained hate-literature.

"This sort of exhibit is especially offensive in view of the fact that it took place at the same time as the 50th year commemorating Kristallnacht,'' said Debbie Honigwachs, whose father was a survivor of Nazi concentration camps. Kristallnacht refers to a night during which Jewish stores in Germany were ransacked. It marked the beginning of Jewish persecution in Nazi Germany.

"The whole exhibit consisted of lies and progaganda,'' she said. "It promoted hatred and anti-semitism."

Outraged Jewish students singled out a poster of an Israeli soldier and an elderly man that read, "New Nazis, New Victims".

"It's not right to equate Israelis with Nazis,'' said biology student Ephram Shizgal. "Never have they lined people up against walls and shot them or thrown them systematically into gas ovens."

But CPHR organizer Ra'ad Ra'ad defended his group's right to put up the poster.

"Fine, we're not being thrown into gas chambers, nor are we being killed at the same rate Jews were during World War II, but there still exists a collective phenomenon of repression that is waged against Palestinians that resembles that which the Nazis waged,'' Ra'ad said.

Some students were also angered by a series of posters depicting the massacres of Palestinian refugees at the Sabra and Chattila refugee camps in Lebanon by members of the Christian Phalange.

"In the context of the general exhibit, there is implicit deception involved here,'' said Menachem Neuer.

"People who see the exhibit could be led to believe that it was Israelis who pulled the triggers when it wasn't. There should have been a disclaimer explaining what really happened.''

A Concordia student who spent time in a Palestinian refugee camp said he thought the photographs were appropriate.

"Forty-five members of my family were massacred at Sabra,'' said the student who did not want to be named.

"I spent most of my life in the camps. No fly could have ever gotten into the camps without Israeli approval. It may have been the Phalangists who pulled the trigger but the Israelis were pulling the strings.''

"This is why we show these photos.'' ☐

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- STAFF AND ASSIGNMENT MEETINGS 3:30 THURSDAYS, SUB ROOM 146
- Paper critique - 1:00 Friday room 146
- EDITORIAL MEETINGS - TUESDAYS AT NOON IN THE MARTLET OFFICE

AND... NEXT WEEK IS the LESBIAN/GAY ISSUE...

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Australia — beyond the k

by David Bigsby

It's time for a commercial break somewhere in North America. A man, blond and tanned, talks about surfing and shrimp on the barbi and finally says "and if anyone aks you where Australia is, tell 'em it's where the America's Cup is kept."

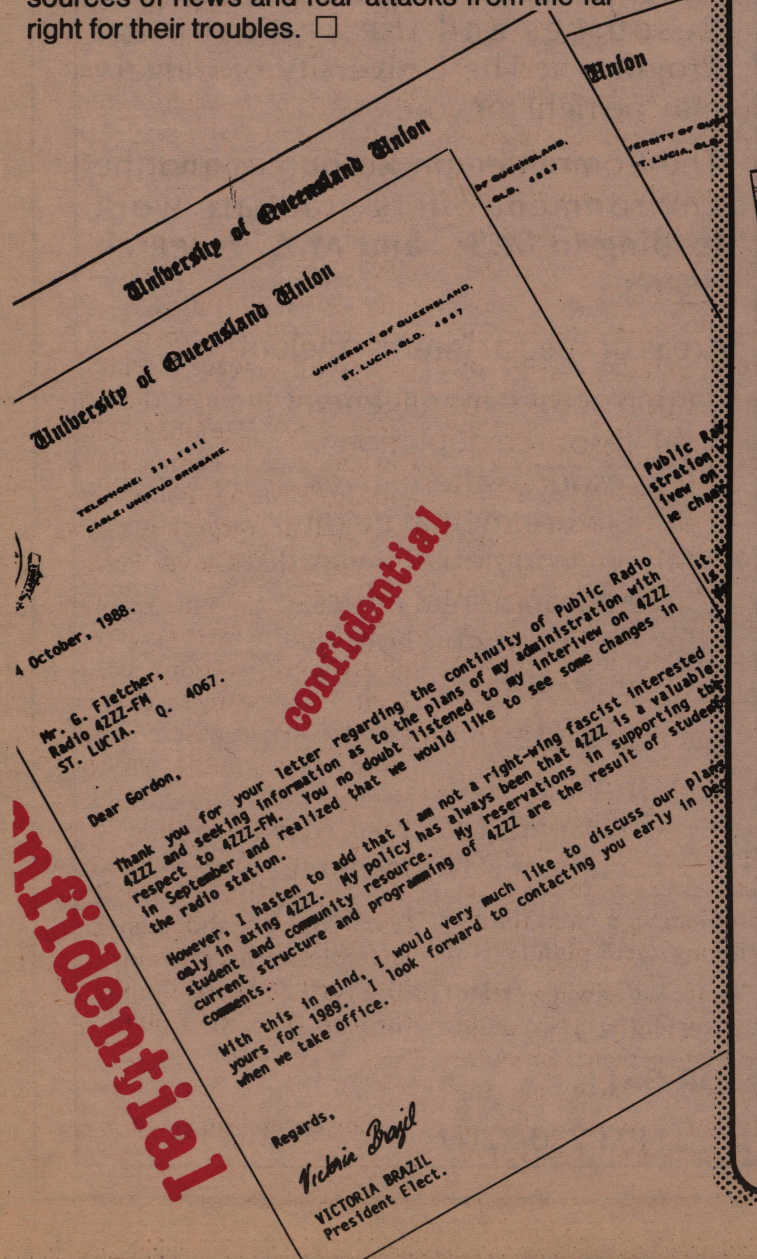
With these words Paul Hogan (not his outback Crocodile Dundee persona) showed the world a glimpse of the definitive Aussie: competitive and athletic, friendly with a good natured ego, the sort of person you would feel comfortable with swapping rounds of "four X" down at the local pub.

It's certainly the image Australians like to project. Faced with a slowing economy and watching good land being bought up by foreign corporations, the Australian government has promoted sports extensively, a placebo for an unhealthy economy.

Last summer, however, the economic woes of Australia seemed to pale beside the glitter of Olympic gold and the pageantry of Expo 88. The country's celebrations reached their height with the bicentennial commemoration of the English claiming Australia's shores.

The joy was not shared by all, however, as at the same time Australia's aborigines lamented two hundred years of colonial rule, a sad epilogue to thirty thousand years of independance. Caught between two cultures, many aborigines have turned to alcohol and welfare as a way of life, while the alarming number of aboriginal suicides in jail has sparked a national inquiry.

Australia is in many ways an odd combination of America and England. The independent pioneer spirit which speculated on farms and gold at the turn of the century is in contrast to the strong trade union movement of the cities. Such a legacy has produced extreme ~~parties at~~ both ends of the political spectrum, and while most Australians are simply concerned about living comfortably in their spacious sub-tropical country, the conflicts of power and ideology make regular headlines. Those on the left worry about closed, ultra-right-wing societies and the concentration of the media ownership in Australia (where four people run most of the industry). It is for this reason public radio stations, such as 4ZZZ in Brisbane, strive to be alternative sources of news and fear attacks from the far right for their troubles. ☐



University of Queensland Union

UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND.
ST. LUCIA, QLD. 4067

TELEPHONE: 371 1611
CABLE: UNISTUD BRISBANE.

confidential

4 October, 1988.

Mr. G. Fletcher,
Radio 4ZZZ-FM
ST. LUCIA. Q. 4067.

Dear Gordon,

Thank you for your letter regarding the continuity of Public Radio 4ZZZ and seeking information as to the plans of my administration with respect to 4ZZZ-FM. You no doubt listened to my interivew on 4ZZZ in September and realized that we would like to see some changes in the radio station.

However, I hasten to add that I am not a right-wing fascist interested only in axing 4ZZZ. My policy has always been that 4ZZZ is a valuable student and community resource. My reservations in supporting th current structure and programming of 4ZZZ are the result of studen comments.

With this in mind, I would very much like to discuss our plan yours for 1989. I look forward to contacting you early in De when we take office.

Regards,

Victoria Brazil

VICTORIA BRAZIL
President Elect.

Rebel radio station back on the air after

by David Bigsby

Beyond Paul Hogan and the Qantas koala there exists an Australia of political extremes, where political adversaries often clash while the apathetic majority tans. Martlet *reporter David Bigsby, who recently visited Brisbane, witnessed such an incident at the University of Queensland and during a lull in the battle slipped in for a closer look.*

Below the Activities room of the University of Queensland's student union building, at 4:15 on a cool December morning, one of two volunteer announcers at Radio Station 4ZZZ began cueing an R.E.M. album. The pair had started work over two hours earlier and were now half way through their lonely graveyard shift. Outside the building, however, some unexpected company was assembling. Five members of the union's council and four armed security guards readied themselves, and at 4:17 entered the station, presented the two disk jockeys with an eviction notice, ordered them out, and took Triple Zed off the air.

"They stopped R.E.M.'s *Orange Crush* right in the second chorus," said Anita Earl, a full-time announcer and spokesperson for the station.

Anita was one of the first people called by the two DJs, and after a bit of organizing she and some others went to the station's transmitter atop Mt. Coot-tha, plugged in, and began direct broadcast of emergency messages.

"It felt sort of like South American radio," she recalls, and remembers thinking, "The revolution has started."

By noon some 200 supporters of 4ZZZ had converged on the station and found themselves locked out by the council members and security guards. Police were present, and protesters plastered the exterior with posters demanding "Facists Out" and "keep alive independent music."

Among the the supporters were members of the local trade unions, including one executive who told the security guards to cease action against Triple Zed and strike immediately.

"(The council members) were actually so paranoid they requested non-unionized security guards," said Alex Wightman, a self-described "volunteer, administration, and bullshit coordinator."

"A pretty good move on their part," he added.

Alex explained how, at about 1:30 that afternoon, one of the radio station staff managed to break into one of the side doors and the crowd rushed inside, and "basically reevicted the conservative student union politicians and the security guards."

"The eviction notice itself was quite illegal — they hadn't given us reasonable notice under the law — and our reoccupation of the station was legal."

"They cut off our power at that stage so we couldn't broadcast, but we then broke the door to their generator room and reactivated the generator, and have been on air ever since."

"They did make attempts (that day) to reenter the station, but we were barricading doors with tables and filing cabinets," said Alex.

"Once we'd got in touch with members of the legal community around Brisbane that were sympathetic to us, we were able to say to them, 'Well look, we know what you've done is illegal, so do it again and you're the one who's going to be in court, not us.'"

"The eviction notice itself was quite illegal."

"There's nothing that scares a 19 year old ultra-conservative more than the possibility of going to court," adds Alex. "I think the last thing they want is a dirty little smudge on their impeccable names."

During all of this sieging and re-sieging the police were fairly inactive because, according to Alex, while they were on the side of the student union's representatives, they were unwilling to risk their public image in front of the media.

"Queensland has just undergone the Fitzgerald Inquiry, a huge state inquiry into police corruption. It has uncovered corruption right up to the commissioner and the ministers, so the police and government are very carefully watching their public relations," said Alex.

Anita said Triple Zed has always kept the Queensland police under close scrutiny and have been very vocal about their findings, so much so that the Fitzgerald report actually thanked them!

After the radio station was recaptured and the student union council members had retreated to their offices, a press conference was called in the office of the union's president, Victoria Brazil, one of the participants in the raid. Triple Zed supporters disrupted it by staging a sit-in in the union's offices. Victoria cancelled the press conference for fear of violence, and was escorted to her car by six police officers.

Later that afternoon the union's treasurer, Julian Sheezel, a man with an unfortunate last name, released a statement to the media. The union claimed Radio 4ZZZ had no legal right to occupy union premises; the station owed the union in excess of $300,000; the station paid no rent; the station had no lease; and the state of disrepair of the studio was "dangerous". It concluded, "The union does not intend to abolish Radio 4ZZZ, merely to part company with it. Radio 4ZZZ should now look to the wider community to which it purports to serve for future funding and support."

A few days later the union got a formal eviction order, and the station was to be out by January 19, just over four weeks since the December 14 predawn raid.

Victoria Brazil was elected to office in late November, just before school broke for the hot Australian summer, and took office five days before the raid on 4ZZZ. When she ran for president, Victoria was leading a slate of 38 candidates, and only two of her *The Better Alternative* team failed to capture a position on the 62-seat council.

Victoria is also a member of the National Party

File on Triple Zed

of Queensland, which has held power through gerrymandering for some time. It is known as a very conservative party, and three years ago during an electricians' strike passed some anti-union and anti-strike legislation which would make B.C.'s Socreds drool.

Triple Zed supporters and the local media are very quick to make light of this link, although Victoria failed to see its relevance to the dispute. She instead stresses the financial relationship of the student union and the community radio station.

VICTORIAN VALUES
FACIST RADIO
KEEP ALIVE INDEPENDENT MUSIC
FACIST OUT
SUPPORT THE MINORITY FREE
RADIO'S EVERYONE JUST
4ZZZ PRICE
RADIO'S DEATH

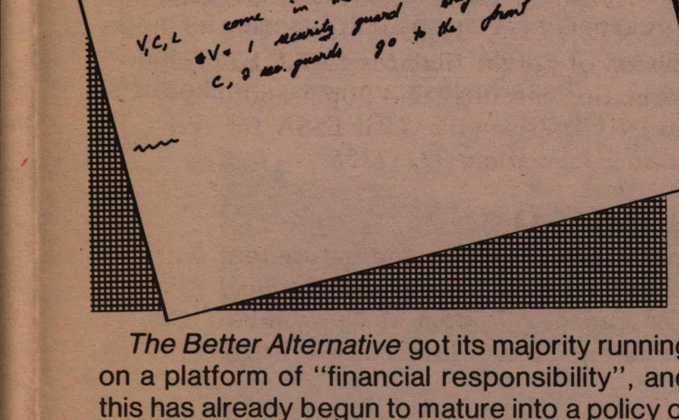
Triple Zed has received money from the students since its inception in 1975, and last year received $15,000. On top of this the station has, by convention, paid the union two dollars a month rent for premises which Victoria claims are worth $51,000 annually.

The president believes students should not have any of their union fees go to the public radio station, an arrangement she considers a "mandatory subscription."

"(4ZZZ) is becoming less and less relevant to students," said Victoria.

"I don't think (the station) represents a mainstream or even a sizable fringe group."

"In any capacity," adds Victoria, "you have to cater to the majority if you're talking about a lot of money."


"THE PLAN"

1. Victoria, Cameron, Leighton + 4 security guards through
2. Russel at Activities corner
3. Julian + Alistair outside 4ZZZ

Alistair presses nightswitch
- ~~[illegible]~~

Russel sees A + J go in.
- signals (?) to V, C, L

V, C, L come in the back
* V + 1 security guard stay at power board
C, 2 sec. guards go to the front

confidential

The Better Alternative got its majority running on a platform of "financial responsibility", and this has already begun to mature into a policy of financial restraint, or in Victoria's words, "a difficult financial position that is self-imposed." While evicting the radio station was not one of her party's election promises, the president maintains it was done solely out of economic considerations for students.

"You always have to see what you have to give students for what you're paying in regards to student money."

While her critics claim the raid and eviction notice are part of a right-wing attempt to destroy the left-wing radio station, Victoria states, "We've merely asked them to leave," and claims, if the union really wanted to destroy the station it would call on the $250,000 loan it made to the station when it began in 1975, none of which has ever been paid back.

There is some question, however, of what the union could get for foreclosing. THe loan was made to Media Facilities, one of the two companies which comprise 4ZZZ. Its assets have depreciated considerably over the years, and the only significant piece of equipment it owns is the station's transmitter, which Alex claims is worth $175 at best.

"We've only asked them to leave"

"There isn't anybody in Australia who's interested in buying a second-hand, very old 1970s barely running transmitter," said Alex, who believed the radio station could pick it up at the liquidation auction.

"The company itself owns so little of our equipment that if they foreclose they would basically lose out," said Alex.

Triple Zed's only valuable possession is its radio license, but it is held by Creative Broadcasting Limited, the other half of 4ZZZ. Debt-free, it is beyond the reach of the union.

Since the union isn't calling on the debt and the station isn't offering to pay it back, the whole matter of the loan would seem hardly to be an issue.

In its press releases, however, the union has included the debt among its reasons for evicting Triple Zed and usually places it at the top of the list. Whether this is an attempt to discredit the station or merely an expression of frustration among "financially responsible" politicians is hard to say.

While Triple Zed claims the loan was the only way the union could donate money to the independent station, Victoria said, "There's a provision in our constitution for us to ask for that loan back."

"We've only asked them to leave."

Few people at Triple Zed are upset about having to part company with the student union, and in fact many had considered changing locations for some time. What has made them mad was the manner of the initial eviction and the time they now have to move out.

"Four weeks is a very unreasonable time period to move thirteen years of public radio," said Anita.

The station also claims Victoria and her fellow politicians broke the law when they raided Triple Zed.

"Under the laws of the Australian Broadcasting Act (ABA), it's an offence to interfere with a radio station or any federal licencee with a licence to broadcast, and that's basically to protect radio stations from deranged lunatic extremists," said Alex.

"We are intending to prosecute certain members of the student union involved in taking us off the air."

"Victoria Brazil . . 'a name to watch' in 1989:"

If the raid was a breach of section 124 A1 of the ABA, the student politicians face a fine of up to $10,000.

When asked about the possibility of being taken to court, Victoria looks down and frowns and appears worried, despite the assurances she had received from her legal counsel.

"That section of the act that they keep talking about has never actually been invoked in Australia," said Victoria, who added it was "largely ignored and not really valid."

"One guy down in Sidney firebombed a radio station three times and wasn't charged under that section of the act."

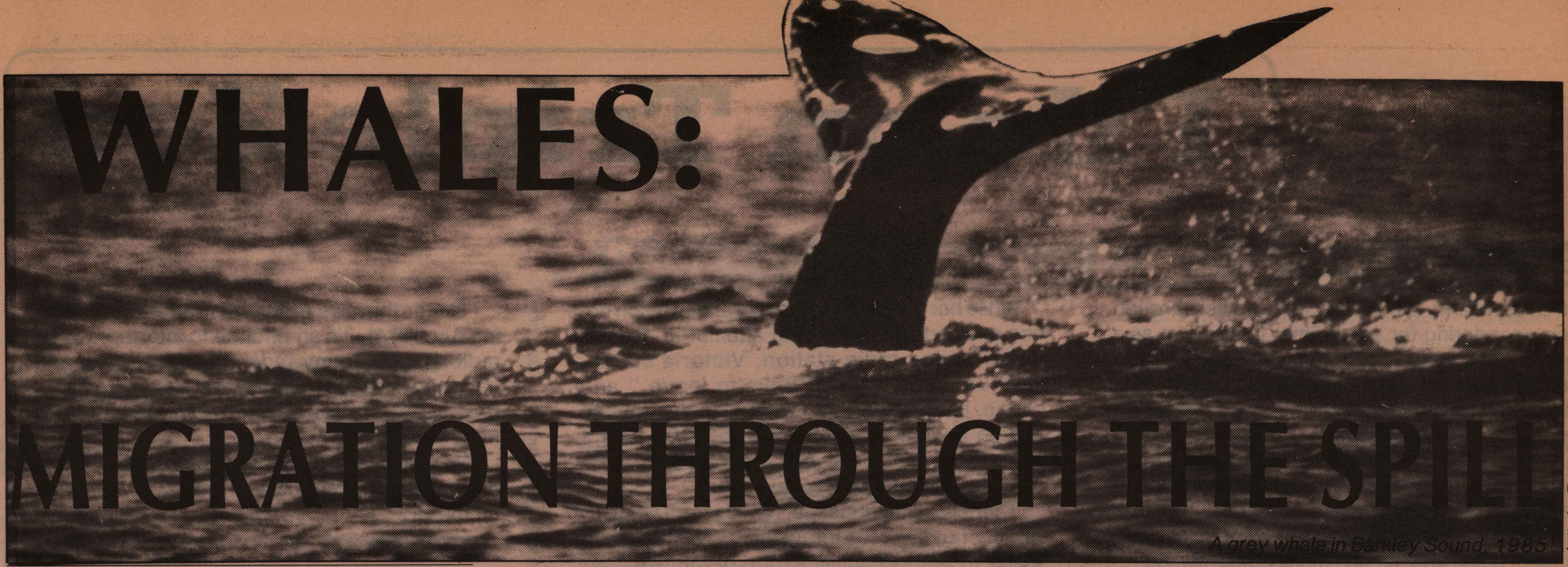
"Our legal advice is it doesn't hold any weight whatsoever."

What will happen to Victoria and Triple Zed is hard to say. When I left Brisbane, a representative of the student union had told the press any members of 4ZZZ found in the radio station after January 19 would be arrested by the police, and Alex had told me the station wouldn't leave until it had secured a new place to broadcast from. The Brisbane print media was following the story with some interest, and had labelled Victoria Brazil as "a name to watch" in 1989 and had done several interviews with the "no-nonsense" student president. Sitting in her office, Victoria was weary and answered my questions between phone calls from angry supporters of Triple Zed. She didn't regret her actions, she said, but looked forward to when the 4ZZZ affair would be over and behind her.

"We never expected it to be much of an adventure," said Victoria. "It's been hard work all the way."

"Once Triple Zed is gone we will just continue to run the union the way we want to." ☐

WHALES: MIGRATION THROUGH THE SPILL



A grey whale in Barkley Sound, 1985

photo by R. W. Baird/P. J. Stacey

by Alison Fleming

For thousands, it's been the highlight of their vacation on Vancouver Island: the sight of one of the largest mammals on earth travelling through the scenic Broken Group Islands in Barkley Sound.

Whale watching is a rapidly growing industry in British Columbia. According to a recent UVic study, it is a clean and healthy industry, involving responsible people with a positive attitude towards whales. However, human-whale interaction is not the concern at present. Tofino-area residents and environmentalists are hoping that the recent oil spill that has fouled their beaches and disrupted their lives won't do the same to their migratory friends who share the same waters.

In two weeks, some 18 thousand whales will start their migration through one of the areas hardest hit by the Christmas oil spill. These animals are bottomfeeders. Jim Darling, a biologist with the West Coast Whale Research Foundation, said the whales start feeding around Washington State and stop to do the same in the Long Beach area. When local crab fishermen began pulling up traps covered in oil, concerns about the gray whales also began to surface.

There's not much anyone can do about stopping them from entering the stuff.

"Common sense says that if there's a layer of thick tar on the bottom and if they (whales) happen to get that into their baleen, a mechanical problem will result. If their straining apparatus is plugged with this stuff then they're going to have a problem feeding. The odds are they're going to eventually die."

The question of whether whales will be affected by the oil spill is not a simple one for biologists to answer. They need to know just how much oil is sitting on the ocean floor. And, if there is oil, is it in the traditional whale feeding areas?

"It's a matter of really getting a look at these areas to see whether or not there is, in fact, oil and how much there is down there. And then, basically watching the whales go into it and see what happens. There's not much anyone can do about stopping them from entering the stuff."

Darling said if the whales do have a problem, scientists will likely be able to tell. On the surface the animals will probably frequently open and close their mouths, as well as show changes in behaviour. But, he said, nobody really knows if the whales are going to run into any difficulties.

Darling, who completed his Masters on gray whales at UVic, is not just a concerned biologist. Tofino is his home.

"Whales tell us spring is here. When the geese are right on top of the whales, there's an incredible migration of wildlife coming through. It's a real marker of the spring and summer. To me, it's important."

To many people, and not simply local residents, the whale and its future is extremely important.

This concern for the animal has not been around for a long time. In the past, humanity's relationship with whales has been destructive. UVic geography instructor Dr. David Duffus has recently completed his Ph.D dissertation on human-whale interaction in history.

"Within the last twenty years, whales have changed from what the Indian delegate to the International Whaling Commission called "giant meatballs in the sea" to a real source of psychological and economic value," said Duffus.

He says the change in attitude towards whales has come about for a number of reasons. Firstly, radical conservation groups like Greenpeace let the public know that these large, once-plentiful animals were being endangered.

"High intelligence, communication, trainability, beauty, and mystery . . . these elements all sort of congealed into a public image of whales as being highly valuable, alive and free."

Secondly, the media played a role in shaping the public's image of whales. Duffus said there was no specific turning point. However, in 1975, an event happened that truly affected the American people. A television news crew showed a film of Soviet whalers blasting a harpoon head over an inflatable boatload of Greenpeace people and smack into a whale.

Despite the fact that Greenpeace was originally a Canadian organization, the change, according to Duffus, was primarily due to American action.

"They (Americans) hold so many international cards. The US, in its waters, has two pieces of legislation that are extremely protective of marine mammals and they also have two pieces of legislation that apply to their two hundred mile extended economic zone. Any country that doesn't follow International Conservation Guidelines may be de-certified in terms of their fishing rights in the American 200 mile zone."

These guidelines are important for countries like Japan, which fishes extensively in US waters. Duffus said the difference in the value of the fishery versus the value of the whaling is about ten times, therefore, it is important that the Japanese don't get de-certified.

Americans not only raised public awareness of the animal but they also started up an industry which quickly exploded and spread to several Canadian coastal communities.

"In 1955, the rebounding grey whale population came to the notice of some entrepreneurs in San Diego. They wondered if anybody would be interested in going whale watching. From there it grew, slowly at first, and then quite rapidly expanded through the States and then to Canada, both east and west coasts," said Duffus.

There are two whale watching hot spots on Vancouver Island; one involves grey whales in the Tofino-Barkley Sound area while the other is with killer whales in Johnson Strait near Port McNeil. Duffus's two-year study looked at these areas and various aspects of the whale watching industry.

"I was particularly interested in the people in terms of the whole conservation ideal. People go out, they contact nature, and it changes their attitudes. As this attitude change progresses through the population, ideally, we become a more enlightened nation in terms of our approach to the environment. In what century I'm not sure, this is going to happen."

Duffus said when people go whale watching they rarely come back unaffected. Through surveys, he uncovered other interesting facts. The activity is not dominated by specialists or "whale grannies", as they are sometimes called. People that like to go whale watching are mainly outdoor-oriented, Canadian tourists who like to spend money.

In 1986-87, over one season, 7,600 tourists, directly and indirectly, spent 1.2 million dollars on the island.

In Duffus's opinion, the whale watching industry in B.C. is generally in good shape. Tour and boat operators don't harass the animals and, so far, competition has not created any serious problems. Competition reflected on the sight is what concerns Duffus the most: that is when boats jockey for better positions or try to get too close to the whales.

In just a few weeks, enthusiastic whale watchers will be out in force.

"I don't think it should be promoted in terms of industrial growth. I think that the demand should be promoted so the people who are in the industry now use all their capacity and then let it grow," said Duffus.

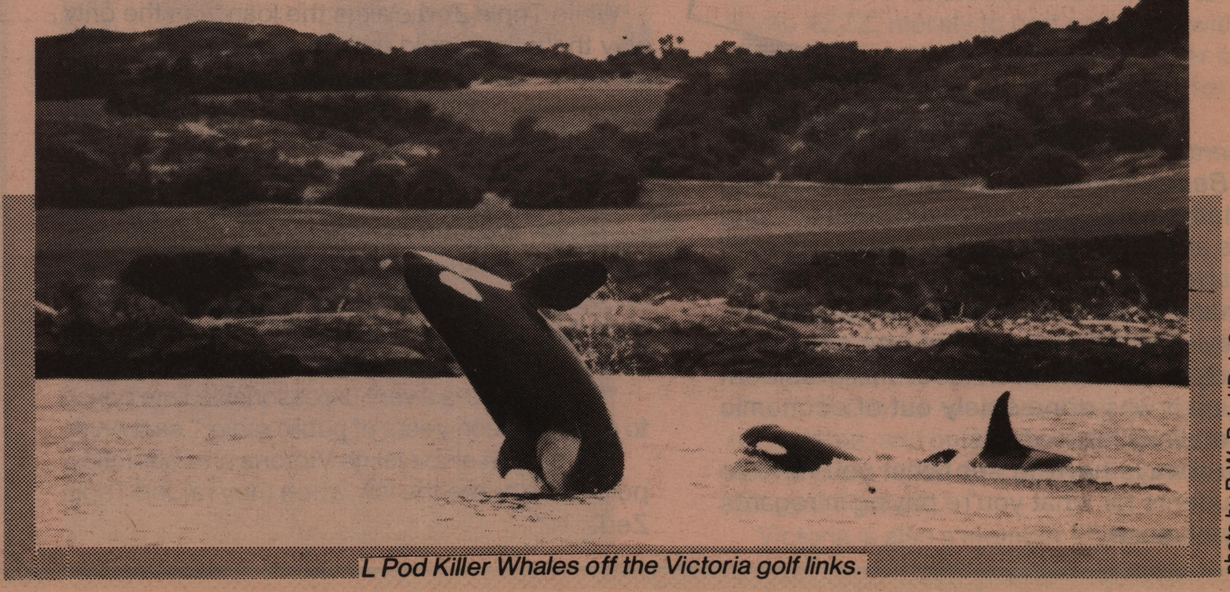
There are governmental guidelines for whale watching operators, but what Duffus would like to see is closer monitoring by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

"I would like to see fisheries and oceans, and the province get together and lay down a foundation for regulation and enforcement. It's called pro-active management as opposed to reaction to crisis."

After years of research in the area, Duffus also has close ties to Tofino. He feels the recent oil spill is more than just an economic concern.

"If you spend some time out there you come to realize that a lot of beaches are not just a component of a national park that draws a half million tourists. It's a real significant entity there. They live on the oceans. A lot of their every day activity has to do with the ocean. There's more to it than economics. It's a difficult concept to fit in bureaucrats and politicians' minds," said Duffus.

In just a few weeks, enthusiastic whale watchers will be out in full force. Local residents and biologists will also be out, watching for more than just a normal sign of spring, when thousands of these majestic mammals make their way northward. ☐



L Pod Killer Whales off the Victoria golf links.

photo by R. W. Baird/P. J. Stacey

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The Survey:

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Department ____________________
(These will be kept confidential)

1. Course least relevant to Real World ____________________
2. Course so easy you could sleep through March and still get an A. ____________________
3. Prof (and Dept.) or Course which most effectively cures insomnia (i.e. snoozeville) ____________________
4. Choose on Prof and one Course that others should avoid like the plague Prof and Dept. ____________________
   Course ____________________
5. Choose one Prof and one Course worth bribing the Registrar's office to get. Prof and Dept. ____________________
   Course ____________________
6. Profs whose lectures might as well be Pink Floyd albums played backward, underwater at high speed (&, of course, Dept.) 1. ____________________
   2. ____________________
7. Generally, are you satisfied with the professors and courses in your department? (circle one) YES NO

Hand this in at the *Martlet*. Do it Now!

Deadline Thursday, February 23rd, noon.

photo by Julian Ferguson

Tom Johnson goes up for two in basketball action against Alberta Golden Bears. UVic clinched first place in league play with their back-to-back weekend wins.

Basketball Vikes on the road to the playoffs

by Felicia O'Gorman

The UVic VIkings did exactly what they had to in weekend basketball action in the McKinnon gym. Their back-to-back wins against the Alberta Golden Bears clinched first place in the western division and earned them the right to host the first weekend of playoffs at UVic on February 24 - 25.

The playoffs include the top four teams of the division and consist of double knock-out play. Calgary is the only other team assured a spot with their number two standing, while teams from Alberta, Lethbridge and UBC battle it out for third and fourth.

Dave Wells, sports information officer at UVic, said the Vikes, along with eastern opponents Brandon Bobcats, are the "finest men's squads in the country by quite a margin. The sad truth is that the men's league is not as strong this year." Hopefully the lack of competition (UVic is the only ranked team in the west, holding down number one) won't hinder the performance of the Vikes at the CIAU Nationals.

But before the nationals, the Vikes must concentrate on their final four league games and the Western playoffs. This weekend they are in Calgary, and on February 17 - 18 they meet Lethbridge at home.

★ ★ ★

The women's team is also looking strong, sitting in second in the league with their 13 - 3 record. Convincing wins on the weekend against Alberta showed that the Vikes are ready to head into the playoff weekend with confidence. The women's playoff takes place on the February 25 - 26 weekend on Calgary's home court, who continue to hold down top spot in the league. It's a one-game knockout situation for the women, which requires them to be in top form from tip off.

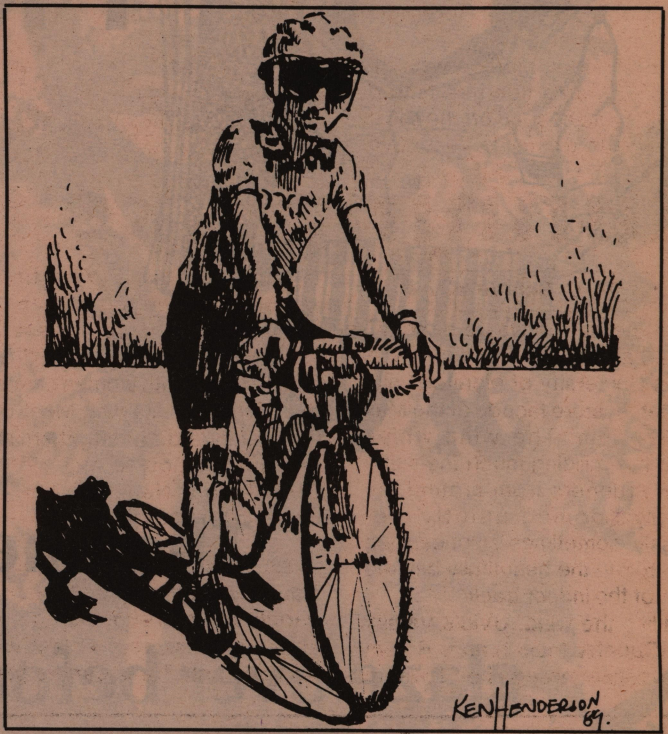
★ ★ ★

UVic VIkes' Shannon Conway was named the Female Athlete of the Week in Canada West play. Conway, who plays forward for the women's team, will be an important factor in leading the squad toward a national playoff berth. □

Profile:

Cyclist Alison Sydor

by Don Moffatt & Jody Sydor


KenHenderson 89.

Bicycle racing is an unfamiliar sport to most Canadians, populated by unfamiliar people. The process of becoming a bike racer is often a haphazard one, since this country does not have a cycling tradition as it does with hockey or baseball. Most participants stumble into their first race with no knowledge of the sport's complexities or rich history. UVic Cycling Club member and biochemistry graduate Alison Sydor will be riding the Tour de France Feminin this year after a rise to the top of the sport in Canada during the past two years. Her involvement in the sport was almost an afterthought to a more common sporting background, yet it is also a fitting fate for someone who has demonstrated a lifelong passion for cycling.

Alison grew up in Calgary with a series of bicycles that were passed on to her younger sister Jody when she outgrew them. This included an array of kid's bicycles ranging from her turquoise and blue banana-seat bike with basket and handlebar tassles to her beloved "Purple Pinto", which met an early end in their driveway beneath the wheels of her dad's car. Her affinity for riding was clear on her very first attempt, when she got on another child's two-wheeler and began riding (without the aid of training wheels). Alison's great enjoyment of the simple pleasures of riding a bike made them favourite and frequent presents. She graduated to a ten-speed around the age of twelve, a style of bike she stayed with for most of her teenage years.

During high school Alison captained the field hocky, basketball and volleyball teams. Her athletic potential went unrecognized by her coaches. The favouritism they sometimes displayed soured her ideals about team sports, and she found herself turning towards individual sports such as triathlons and off-road riding. She rode her mountain bike all year despite the cold and snow of the Albertan winters.

Alison's academic interests centred around biology and chemistry. She majored in biochemistry at UVic, focusing on immunology and genetics.

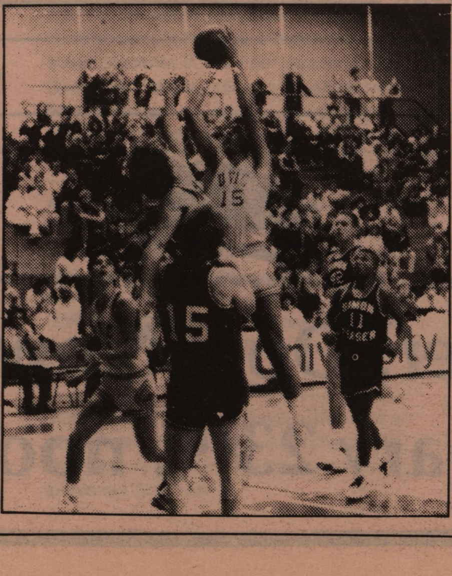
Alison found the cycling legs of triathlons to be much more appealing than the other events and decided to pursue cycling exclusively.

Alison's first full year of bicycle racing started in 1987, and within a month she was winning races. By the end of the year she had impressive achievements, acquiring the titles of B.C. Road and Cyclocross Champion and Best New Rider, and earning herself a position on the national team.

During the past year she cycled in a number of major races in North America and Europe, including the Tour of Texas and the Ore-Ida women's race in the U.S. By far her most notable feat was winning the Olympic Trials held in Vancouver and Whistler. She was passed over for the Olympic Road Team simply because of her brief involvement with the sport. The winner of the men's Olympic Trials, Victorian Luca Segato, was also passed over for the same reason. Despite this let-down, she went on to win the Cyclocross Championships in October. She learned late in December that she was selected to ride the Tour de France this year for the national team, an honour she looks forward to as much for the experience as for the race itself. She is eager to return to Europe and the positive attitude towards cycling there that comes from a century-old love affair with the bicycle. Like most cyclists she has occasional trouble with motorists while training and commuting when in Canada, yet she finds these problems to be nonexistent in Europe, where cyclists are a welcome sight to most. Even minor races there, she notes, seldom attract less than a few thousand spectators. With this high profile, there are many competitive opportunities, something lacking in women's racing here.

Alison says she is driven by enthusiasm and love of the sport. One can sense this just by speaking with her.

Alison is now living in Vancouver, preparing for the Tour de France. She has just returned from a month of warm weather training in California, a trip that included a spectacular win in a mountain bike race. She enjoys mountain bike racing for the skill it requires in addition to athletic ability, but feels there is a lack of competition in the sport (she won the 35 km California race by more than 20 minutes). She will be at the national team training camp in White Rock during March and plans to bring her teammates over to ride the UVic "Ides of March" Stage Race on March 18/19. When asked for her personal expectations regarding the Tour de France, she simply broke into a smile and said, "It's going to hurt sooooo much!" There is little doubt that her infectious zeal will carry her through. □



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DATE: Monday February 20, 1989
TIME: 12:30 - 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Clearihue C115
University of Victoria

Big weekend for volleyball

With the number one ranked Calgary men's volleyball team coming to McKinnon Gym this weekend, the Vikes are in for a tough match. The Calgary men are the best in the country and perhaps in North America, as they have beaten some of the top U.S. Collegiate teams this season. UVic men have been playing some good ball lately and have improved their win-loss record to 5-5. They'll definitely be challenged by the Calgary squad.

There will be some good competition for the UVic women's team as well, as they meet with the number five ranked Calgary Dinos. Though the Vikes stand 12-0 in league play, they'll have to play aggressively against this tough Calgarian team who, at last year's Nationals, managed to knock off the UVic team.

Action starts Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the McKinnon Gym. □

SPORTS

Indoor racing for rowers

by Gillian Nasmith

The Viking Rowing Team held its annual Monster Erg Indoor Regatta last weekend in the McKinnon Gym. Participants raced 2500 meters on computer-run indoor rowing machines. Top honours of the day went to UVic's Darren Barber, who rowed 2500 m in a time of 7:27 to take the western Canadian division. Darren now goes on to Toronto for a shot at the Canadian title. Second and third place in the Senior Men's division went to Bruce Robertson and Derek Porter.

UVic's Helena Matson won the Senior Women's title in a time of 8:47, just one second off the Western Canadian winner, a Vancouver oarswoman. UVic's Kirsten Barnes was second in 8 minutes, 50 seconds. Tara Salmon took the Intermediate Women's division and Andrea Walsh the novice event.

Intermediate Men's division was won by Colin Thompson of UVic, while the Novice Men's event went to Royal Roads.

Robyn Stevenson showed that she can do more than steer, by taking the 500 m coxswain's crawl.

UVic Rowers may be doing a lot more indoor rowing if the recent cold snap keeps Elk Lake frozen over. First competition for the Vikes' spring season is the Shawnigan Lake Regatta, February 26, which should see University of Washington and UBC as competitors. ☐

Welcome to the University of Victoria Vikes
Home of the VIKINGS and VIKETTES
CHANDLERS Seafood Restaurant
Vikes

photo by Blair Hill

Rowers in action during the third annual Monster Erg Regatta

Running like the wind

by M. C. Schraefel

Amid the barren waste of snow-covered agricultural fields of Winnipeg's University of Manitoba sits the quiet, austere facade of the Max Bell Stadium. The wind whips around the building much the same way the runners from around the country boomed quietly, relentlessly, sometimes 15 unceasing times around the beautifully banked curves of the indoor track.

And like the wind, UVic's Varsity Cross Country team runner Robyn Meagher tore through her 1500 m Open run in a winning time of 4:25:11. Three seconds behind Robyn, with a personal best time, Cath Dargie breezed across the line to take third. Both women came in at the Cargil Indoor Track Meet under CIAU standard, putting them in excellent position to place for the CIAU Indoor Nationals later this month in Sherbrook.

As Assistant Coach Brent Fougner predicted last week, the varsity team brought off a strong showing all around at last weekend's event. Tania James placed second in the Canada Games 1500 m, and Kristen Lundgren placed second in her 600 m race.

The men's team also put in strong times. Gary Barbar's 1500 at 3:52:41 and Steve Bachop's 1000 of 2:27:51 are times both below CIAU standard.

Back in the warming Victoria climate this week, the teams are preparing to run a Thursday time trial in order to get a stronger sense of their times before entering the National's preliminary CanWest Indoor trials. ☐

Squash season highlight

by Tim Majocha

This weekend, the UVic Open Squash Tournament will be held at the McKinnon Gym and the Nautilus Club on Quadra. It will include categories for women and men in divisions A, B, C, D and Novice, though very few "A" players are expected, due to conflict with the B.C. Open, being held in North Vancouver the same weekend.

In spite of the Vancouver tournament, a record 140 players have entered UVic's annual event, up from last year's 125 total.

Participants of the tournament can expect plenty from the entry fee of $15 for students and $18 for the community, including a souvenir tournament shirt, post-meal snacks on Friday and Saturday, a Saturday night dinner and dance at the Quadra Club house and, of course, at least two matches per entrant. Results will be posted in the February 16th issue of the *Martlet*.

In addition to the UVic Open, there are now two squash ladders operating at UVic, with over 100 enthusiasts involved. Anyone interested in joing either of the ladders is welcome to place his or her name on the sign-up sheet, located near the squash courts in the lower halls of the McKinnon Gym.

UVic also supports two teams that play in the Victoria City Squash League (Division III). Currently, with three quarters of the season completed, UVic I is holding down first place and UVic II stands in fourth. Both teams are in the playoff picture, which is to be held in mid-March. Matches are held every Thursday at 7:45 p.m. on the UVic courts. ☐

KENHENDERSON84

Results

• Basketball

Friday, February 3	Women	UVic VIKES (109)	ALBERTA (48)
	Men	UVic VIKINGS (83)	ALBERTA (59)
Saturday, February 4	Women	UVic VIKES (93)	ALBERTA (62)
	Men	UVic VIKINGS (85)	ALBERTA (62)

• Volleyball

Friday, February 3	Women	UVic VIKES (3)	ALBERTA (0)
	Men	UVic VIKINGS (3)	ALBERTA (12)
Saturday, February 4	Women	UVic VIKES (3)	ALBERTA (0)
	Men	UVic VIKINGS (3)	ALBERTA (1)

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Python touch humours farce

by Andy Stonehouse

With memories of the Phoenix's *Tartuffe* still fresh in mind, Victoria received an additional dose on Moliere's classical French farce as *School for Wives* came to the MacPherson Playhouse for a single show on Tuesday.

The large-scale production, staged by the touring company of Vancouver's Arts Club Theatre, was whimsical and energetic, but fell short of perfection.

The story, a simple tale of the conniving Arnolphe's attempts to train an uneducated girl into a submissive wife, is laden with plot twists and manipulation no modern playwright could get away with, yet was summarily entertaining.

Norman Browning, in the lead role, was generally strong and effective. Arnolphe's villainous sneering came through as the fast-paced, lanky Browning bolted around the stage.

Unfortunately, Browning's performances suffered from some inexplicably loose physical humour and chaotic clowning. At one point, dressed in a nun's habit, his actions took on the look of a bad Monty Python skit. Browning's charisma disappeared as he bounced about like the Minister of Funny Walks.

Other performers, too, seemed to suffer from naive one-dimensionality. The ridiculous sight gags and sexual shenanigans of Arnolphe's servants (Suzanne Ristic and Robert Metcalfe) came off as loose and nearly unrehearsed, ultimately killing much of the play's polished strength.

It was the solid parts of Browning's performances, couple with the convincing efforts of Deborah Williams as the not-so-naive wife in training, which redeemed the show.

Director Morris Panych chose to set the production in facist Italy of the 1920s, complete with film clips and goose-stepping. This injected an incongruous background into an otherwise breezily entertaining tale. The resulting stage, a run-down alley in Venice, was beautifully built and another highlight of the show.

Overall, *School for Wives* was an uneven, sometimes successful production which amused the MacPherson crowd. It lacked a tight and finished feel, which could have made it more memorable. ☐

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Folk duo highlights

by M.C. Schraefel

Imagine Annie Lennox of the Eurythmics singing a bit lower to the accoustic sound of one of the best folk guitarists around. Imagine sweet low harmonies and hauntingly vibrant lyrics about sisters, lovers, the cold world, and the sweet pain which excites when the music is exquisite.

That's the sound of Clive Gregson's guitar and songs when backing up the amazing vocal power of Christine Collester. Main Stage hits of this past summer's Winnipeg Folk Festival, this British duo, last here backing Richard Thompson will be back, Friday, February 10th at Harpo's. It will break your heart if you miss it; it may break your heart sweetly if you go. ☐

Evelyn Hart of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, see story page 18.

A venture to the gallery

by Loren L. Griffin

Venturing to North Park Gallery last Saturday, I discovered some superb artwork by Marie Bergman and Lis Erling.

Marie Bergman's acrylic paintings and collages gave me an instant sense of spontaneity, a light and gentle rhythm of paint on canvas. Her works are abstract, offering the viewer cream textured whites, purples, and pinks, with areas of darker geometric shapes encroaching the viewer's line of vision from the canvas' periphery. Her work, fleeting and graceful, draws one into subtle intricacy.

The collages, shown in groups of three and four, achieve a "drawing in" sense which complements the larger works. Beautiful and delicate, they offer further exploitations by the artist into what she describes as the "breath between heartbeats," the meaning and purpose of these is best described by Bergman herself:
"I am entranced with what resides in a moment . . ./for me that moment, the quicksilver instant/caries the feeling of spontaneity and,/ simultaneously, the sense of being grounded motion free."

Neither loud nor glaring, she offers the viewer a look at her interpretation of the "transitory."

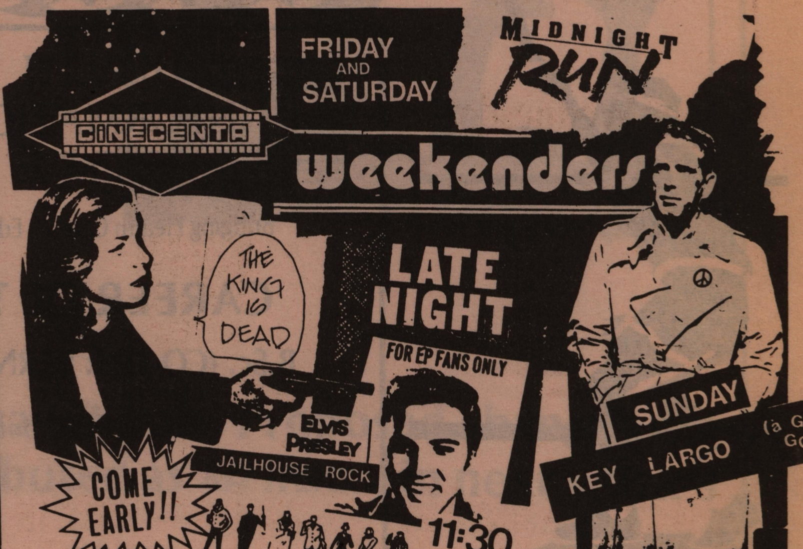
Also showing are pastel drawings by Lis Erling on "Archways and Arcades." These colourful and carefully rendered arches are most magnificent. Intense blues, greens, and purples wisp their way onto the sensitively drawn subjects. This creates a dream-like/exotic sense.

Scattered throughout the gallery were various other drawings, paintings, and ceramic pieces by the gallery artists. Most notable were Kathy McLean's perched ceramic crows; very life-like, yet mysterious in their stillness.

For art lovers and collectors, I found the gallery ideal for browsing around and gazing at collections of unframed pronts and watercolours, (at affordable proces I might add).

All in all, a very beautiful and atmospheric gallery showing some fine works of art.

Marie Bergman and Lis Erling's show will be continuing until February 23 at the North Park Gallery (upstairs), 1619 Store Street, hours Tuesday to Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. ☐



Large sound from little orchestra

by Anne MacLaurin

The UVic Little Orchestra was anything but small in sound as they performed their annual concerto concert Friday.

The Orchestra, conducted by George Corwin, captivated the audience for a full two hours, playing selections from classical Beethoven to modernist Henri Tomasi.

The program included Beethoven's *Piano Concerto Number 4*, Malcolm Forsyth's *Three Metis Songs from Saskatchewan*, and selected work from Cesar Franck and Henri Tomasi. These selections were enriched by the talents of the solo performers who accompanied the Orchestra.

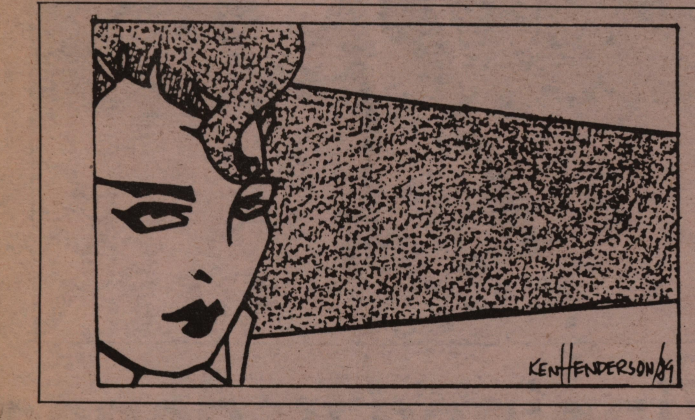
The *Piano Concerto Number 4*, a piece commanding impeccable timing and judgement, was wonderfully executed by Anne Wilson Unger. Her style was clean and accurate as her hands flew across the keys capturing the best of Beethoven.

The grand piano, which had previously dominated the stage, was rolled off so the audience could focus on the captivating voice of Gail Suderman, mezzo-soprano. Ms. Suderman proceeded to enrapture the audience with her singing of the *Three Metis Songs* and a *Spring Rhapsody* by Jean Coulthard.

Norleen Scott amazed viewers as she performed the *Symphonic Variations* for piano and orchestra by Cesar Franck. The seemingly impossible task was achieved as orchestra and pianist soared — connected in a union of sound.

The evening ended with a concerto for trombone and orchestra by Henri Tomasi. Rob Stone, on trombone delighted the audience with his casual style and easy manner. This last piece, led by Stone, involved the entire orchestra, allowing demonstration of musical cohesion.

All proceeds went toward a scholarship in music benefiting the UVic's School of Music. The school boasts many talented individuals. ☐



Fashion benefit

by Claudette Cloutier

MODE '89 promises to be everything the posters say it will be — a party celebrating the fashions, the music, and the trends that shaped the 1980s.

But it will not simply be a fashion show. The event, to be held at New York, New York, will promote many of Victoria's businesses, the producer, Compucollege School of Business, as well as the club itself.

The nifty part is that for a price cheaper than a movie, the audience cam promote a worthy cause; all the proceeds earned from the $5 tickets will be donated to the Victoria Transition House. (This is a non-profit shelter for physically or emotionally abused women and their children).

MODE '89 is a group project of Olive Russell's Fashion Merchandising class at the college. Along with a fashion show, these highlights are included: a skate board presentation from Spine Grind representative of a recent craze, an aerobics demonstration by Fit Commitment to show a continuing trend, a skit on the ongoing effects of rock 'n roll, and an audio collage that will outline the different musical styles of the 80s — from punk to funk.

Still not enough to tantalize you? The whole event will be televised by Roger's Cablenet, so you even have a chance to show yourselves off as a trend of the 80s.

Tickets for the February 23 extravaganza are being sold at all of the participating sponsors (Yates News and Books, Street, Le Chateau, and Catapult Records to name only a few) or at the door. ☐

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Blanshard at Fisgard 386-4323

Hockey and the cosmos

by M.C. Schraefel

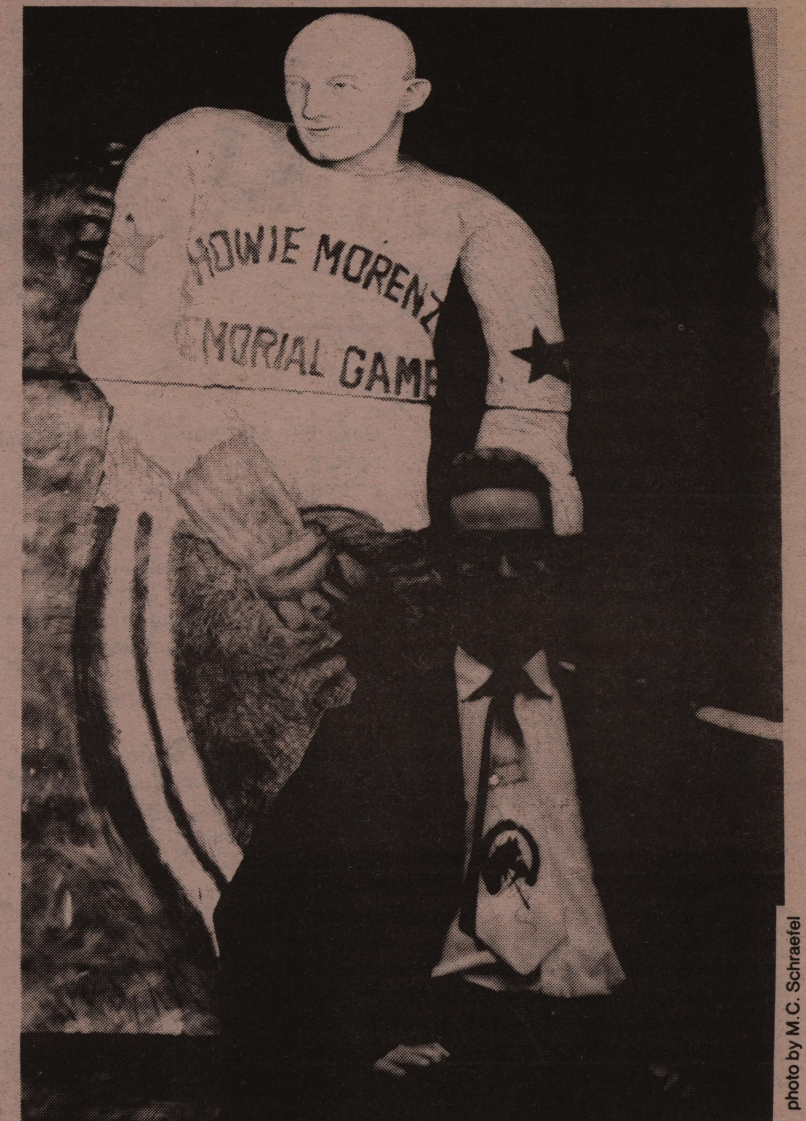


photo by M.C. Schraefel

At the end of the gallery, the Kurelek-like figure of Eddie Shore is suspended, arrested, smiling.

"I really like the legs," says Thompson, framing his head between Shore's huge though friendly gloved hands. Looking at the legs, the skater, in worn-out, old-style hockey sweater and gear, seems to be *en pointe*, doing a still pirouette on ice skates.

The room is a gallery of huge hockey star portraits punctuated by prints of smoke stacks, houses on fire, and ringing bells jutting into night skies — skies overlaid with zodiacs, chemical bonds, nude plastic angels, and of course, old hockey cards. Meet the subtle, romantically subversive art work of Vancouver painter/ print maker, and occasional bass player, Sean Thompson. His exhibition, "the instant success party", opened last Friday at the Herald Street Gallery 666.

The hockey players represent something intimately Canadian for Thomas, and that national element is very much a part of the painter's consciousness. "This is a cool country for history and heroes. I'm working on a series of the Franklin Exhibition. Same sort of forging heroes," he said.

Sean's work is a myriad of layers: surfaces reflecting on each other into a cosmos of the Thompson night sky. A close look reveals dark scrawls, symbols, hands signing, heads peering at each other as stars in their own frames of reference. A few years ago, Sean's cosmoses were less present in his prints, his main form of expression at that time. The sky was far away, overhead. Elements were extraneous to it as opposed to connected within it. In a large triptych of this period, two side panels of garish pillar smoke stacks flank a central panel. The main panel of green-blue fields is interrupted by a central tower, erecting itself through the billowing fields as it attempts to pierce the sky. In another version of this work, a lone, almost ziggy-like figure sails a paper airplane spiraling down around the tower. In a more direct work, rows of plain houses covered by the night sky remain pitch black while a central house burns, a furnace of flames spilling into the night. The piece is titled, "The Neighbours are Heavy Sleepers."

"That's how I saw the world then, sort of coming aware to it." Thompson nodded, walking to a two-panelled work entitled "the wind", in which into the greying smoke of one stack are carved drawings of chemical bonds. These underlayers of pattern and form become more foregrounded in Thompson's more recent work. They are the connecting forms of beauty that have pulled Sean's work through its subtle cynicism. They are signs of "yes" confronting signs of "no", as in his "Major Hero" painting, encircled by a hearing-impaired alphabet hand signs communicating "yes" and "no", "can" and "can't" around the main figure. "There's something very romantic about these hockey players, chemistry, astronomy," he said. Signs of all kinds communicating/contradicting/interacting in a new, hopeful and provocative cosmos.

Thompson's exhibit will be at Gallery 666 from now until February 20 from 1 - 3 p.m., Monday to Saturday at 666B Herald Street. ☐

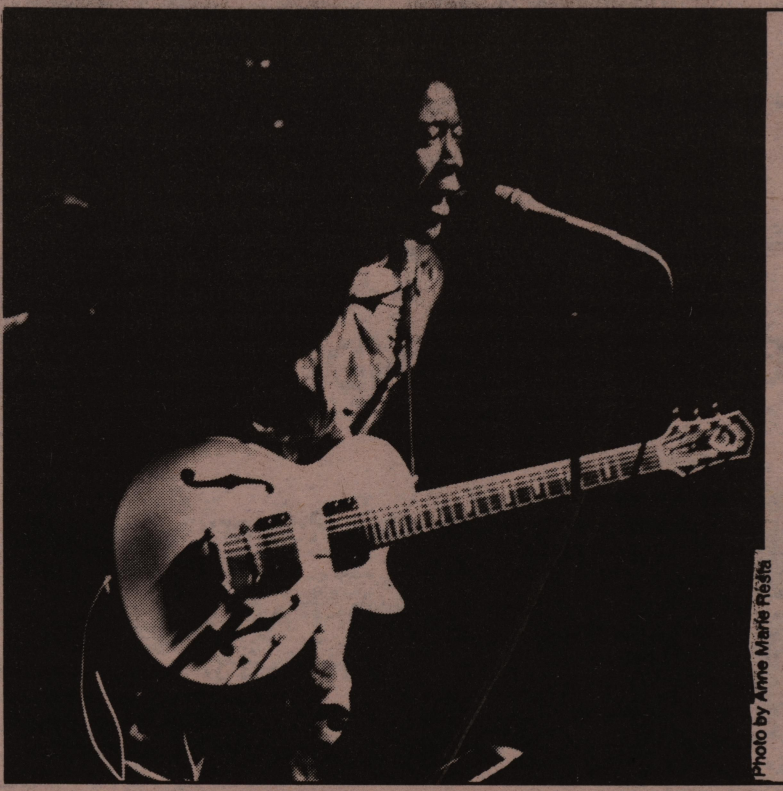


Photo by Anne Marie Resta

Blues Heaven

Buddy Guy and Elvin Bishop turned Harpo's into Blues Heaven last Saturday night.

Bishop, who used to play with the Butterfield Blues Band in the 1960s, is touring to support his new album, *Big Fun*. Bishop opened the show, and one of the highlights was holding out his guitar for the audience to play during his encore.

Guy set the crowd going wild, playing many old famous blues songs, often interrupting a song to play parts of another and to talk to the crowd.

"I really flipped out," says Guy, "when I played during the summer."

During his last song, Guy played guitar while he walked around Harpo's, and even went outside to play for the line of people waiting to get in. ☐

Time exposures

by George Harris

Zbigniew Olak's exhibition of photographs entitled "Light Cones" opened on February 2 at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Many of his works are offered in diptych form (two parts) which displays great proficiency and understanding in the art of photography.

Olak's display consists of two photographs — crystal clear images of the same subject taken moments apart. Their presentation together has the effect of implying an event in imaginary time. The artist attempts to transcend the boundaries of conventional photography — usually limited to the depiction of one specific instant in space-time. This is successfully accomplished and also is apparent in his back-lit transparencies.

The artist has produced some stunning works which deserve exploration. The Qualicum Beach resident will be holding a lecture on his works at the gallery, on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to Olak's show (which closes March 20), the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is holding a number of other exhibitions.

Until Feb. 22, a show of Dutch Old Masters; "Book Arts and Binding" until Feb. 26; closing April 9 are two shows featuring Chinese painting, "Birds, Beats, Blossoms and Bugs" and "Chinese Landscapes" — designed to complement each other.

Lastly, a number of works of 20th century artists such as Braque, Derain, and Miro are on display until March 19. ☐

BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 9

University

Martlet staff meeting at 3:30 in SUB 146. Everyone welcome!

UVic Peace & Disarmament meets at 12:30 in SUB 137A. Further discussion on Cruise Missile testing is planned. Fun for the whole family!

Podium

Victoria writer Terry Reksten, author of *Rattenbury*, *More English than the English: A very social history of Victoria*, and *Craigdarrock*, reads from her works in CLE A309 at 11:30 am. Open to public and free of charge.

Dr. Nancy Sherwood from the Dept.of Biology is speaking on "A neuropeptide family controlling reproduction: An evolutionary perspective", CUNN 146 3:00 p.m.

Art

Open Space gallery invites you to "Flowers as the Medium" Organic and sculptural concepts in floral design by **Phil Cowle** of Flowers First. Opening tonight, 8:00 p.m., 510 Fort St. More information 383-8833

FRIDAY 10

University

The Association of Foreign and Canadian Students invites all international and Canadian students to an International Theme Night, from 6 - 10 p.m. in CLE C112. Please bring $3 for snacks, and be prepared for an international mix of games, slide shows, and elections for September's new executive. Meet new friends from Canada and the world. Phone Marcus at 721-9790 for more information.

The Objectivist Forum presents the video of Ayn Rand, author of *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*, meeting the master of trivia, Phil Donahue, CLE A207, 7 p.m. Coffee and controversy guaranteed! Call Dennis Miller 477-0411 for more information.

Podium

Gentle Teaching — behavioural change Through Respect and Justice. A symposium with Dr. John McGee, on non-aversive approaches to helping people with challenging behaviours. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Sherwood Park Inn, 123 Gorge East. Further information, Paul Best or Claire Thimsen 477-7231

"Guatemala — The Untold Stories" A panel discussion to explore two critical areas of Human Rights violations. **Marta Torres**, an exiled lawyer will inform us about the startling charges released by the European parliament that claim Guatemalan babies are being sold to industralized countries. **Vicky Husband**, an internationally award winning environmentalist, will be showing slides of the rain forest and will speak about environmental effects in the jungle. **M.P. Lynn Hunter** will update us on the $5 billion bilateral aid plan. St. John's Hall, 7:30 p.m. For more information, Maeve Lydon at 658-5519.

Music

FridayMusicUVic School of Music 12:30 p.m.

Old Wine in New Bottles February bills got you down? Then enjoy a free concert featuring the Victoria Wind Ensemble, 8:00 p.m. University Centre Auditorium.

Sports

Vikes Volleyball vs. Calgary.Women 6:30p.m., Men 8:00p.m.

Soccer vs. Capilano College 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY 11

University

The UVic Law Union invites you to *Access and Alienation* — Solutions to the Problems of Access to the Legal System. Keynote speaker is Moe Sihota with a panel consisting of the Law Centre, Hanson-Blencoe Community Office, Dispute Resolution Centre of Victoria, Transition House, Divorce Lifeline, Native Friendship Centre. Admission is free. 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Fernwood Community Centre, 1240 Gladstone.

Jive Workshop 2!! So what if you missed the one last Saturday? This one has all the goodies, like the tunnel, mixmaster, and the octopus. No experience necessary. 7 - 9 p.m., McKinnon Dance Studio, $5/pair of feet.

Podium

Free Computer introduction seminar from 1:00 - 3:00 at the James Bay Community School. For more information call 384-8007.

"Polarity Energizing" will be taught by Satya Reed at the Healing Exchange Centre, 3025 Shakespeare St., 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Cost for the workshop is $40; $25 for students.

Music

Pianist Eva Solar-Kinderman will present a recital of works by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin and Janacek at the UVic School of Music Recital hall, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 12

University

UVic Jive and Ballroom Club is a

Winnipeg to dance

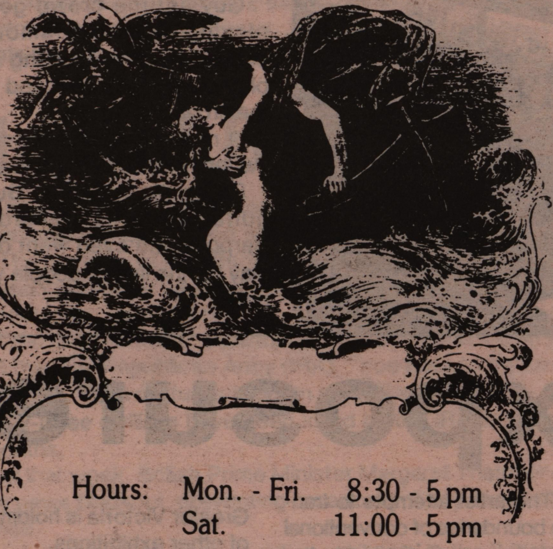
by Robert J. Wiersema

The acclaimed Royal Winnipeg Ballet brings a mixed bill to the Royal Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings, February 10 and 11, at 8 p.m.

The 29 member company will be performing Balanchine's *Concerto Barocco*, excerpts from *Swan Lake*, Hans van Man's *Three Pieces* and a pas de deux, *Piano Variations*.

The company, currently touring British Columbia, features dancer Evelyn Hart and Artistic Director Henry Jurriens.

Tickets are still avaible at the MacPherson Box Office. ☐



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IV
III

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Have you considered all your options?

The School of Child and Youth Care is unique in English speaking Canada and is one of the best known programs of its kind in North America. For 15 years our faculty have been leaders in developing concepts, researching relevant issues, publishing materials, and designing programs for the field of Child andYouth Care.

Child and Youth Care is a broadly based field with a varitety of employment possibilities: early intervention programs, young offender programs, residential care programs, schools, hospitals (child life), day care, group homes, recreation programs and more.

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University of Victoria
Box 1700,Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

great way to avoid feeling guilty about not doing homework on a Sunday night. SUB, 7 - 10:30 p.m.

UVic Games Club meeting *Supremacy*, 12:00, CLE D126 and D128.

Film

The Bluebird (1940). A Hollywood film classic about a girl who leaves home in search of the Bluebird of Happiness. 90 minutes, starring **Shirley Temple**. For more information call 387-5822.

MONDAY 13

University

UVic Walk/Run Clinic. Join us weekly in the McKinnon Gym lobby, Monday and Wednesday from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Registration is $22 and includes complete race packages for the Twin Peaks 10 km run on March 12 and the Vikes 5 km run on April 2, as well as two free t-shirts. If racing is not your game, then just come out and receive personalized counselling on nutrition, weight loss, weight traning, walking or running programs, proper running/walking attire and much more. Registration and information available at the Athletics and Recreation Office in the McKinnon Building.

Social Issues Committee meeting, Students' Union President's office, 4:30.

Board of Directors meeting 7:00, SUB Upper Lounge.

Podium

Sustainable Energy for B.C. will be the topic of discussion by **John Dick** of the Ministry of Environment and **Peter Ostergaard** of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources. This event is part of the Sustainable Development Seminar series. UVic's Cornett Building, room B112.

High Temperature Superconductors — will they transform our lives? This is the topic of a lecture by Dr. George Beer, from the Department of Physics. Admission is $10 for the series, $2 per lecture. Students are free. Begbie 159, 8:15 p.m.

Other

Open Space Gallery Arts Society is holding its Annual General Meeting. Artists and patrons of the arts in Victoria are encouraged to come out and support one of Victoria's primary artist-run centres, which over the past few years has been dominated by a conservative and unresponsive administration. Artists are running for the Board of Directors and need your support. Full voting membership is $6/artist or student and $15 general.

Greater Victoria Disarmament Group Annual General Meeting. Is it time for the Peace and Environmental movements to join forces? Public input is welcome. Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior St., 7:30 p.m. For more information call 384-2445.

TUESDAY 14

University

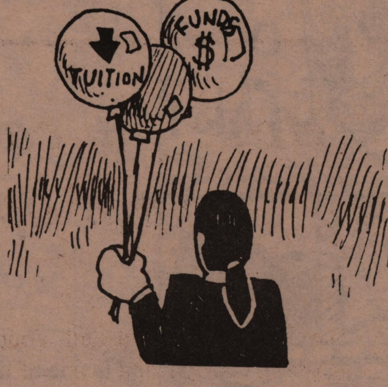
Martlet editorial meeting at noon in the Martlet office, SUB Room 109. Everybody write 'dem editorials!

Adult children of alcoholics is a support group that meets every Tuesday at 12:30 and 2:30 in Cor A317. For more information call 721-4876 or 479-9392.

Free Legal Information available at UVic's Law School from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Adult adoptees, birth relatives, and **adoptive parents** seeking reunions: The TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption will meet at 7 p.m. at the Native Friendship Centre, 533 Yates St. (2nd floor). Everyone welcome. For further info, please call 598-9887.

If you love education . . . tell someone, like your MLA and MLAs all across this province. A table will be set up in front of SUB (weather permitting) between 9:30 and 1:30, where red, white and pink balloons will be blown up and students will be asked to write their Valentine's wish to their elected officials regarding issues such as post-secondary funding, tuition increases, and student aid. At 1:30 the balloons will be delivered to the various government and and MLA offices downtown. The media will be invited, so blow up a balloon and give the public a good show!



"Loving Carefully — A guide to Safer Sex" will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the University Centre lobby. Drop by our booths, pick up some pamphlets, watch a video, ask some questions. Learn how to protect yourself.

Podium

Dr. A. Olson will be speaking on *Graphology* — Handwriting analysis — Fact and Fiction. A brief discussion of reality and fiction of handwriting analysis with audience participation and evaluation of your own and others' handwriting. Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Dance

Valentine's Dance presented by the Education Students' Association. Put some romance in your life! Music by CFUV SUB Upper Lounge, 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., $2 each, $3 per couple.

WEDNESDAY 15

University

Women's Steering Committee meeting in the Women's Centre in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. All women are welcome!

Free Legal Information at the Law School at 3:30 p.m.

Board of Governors and **Senate** nominations close today.

A SWAP (Student Work Abroad Programme) representative will be speaking 12:30 - 1:30, Cinecenta Theatre. You could spend next summer working in Britain, New Zealand, Ireland, Australia, or Japan.

Travel Days '89. Eleven travel companies will be on campus, come and plan your summer vacation! Presented by Travel Cuts and Canadian Federation of Students. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., SUB foyer.

Flying Dutchman sails

by David Sloboda

Victorians are in for a true delight as *The Flying Dutchman* begins a five-performance run at the MacPherson Playhouse.

It is the first Wagnerian opera in over fifty years to appear on a city stage.

"*Dutchman* is a work of monumental power and beauty — a heart stopping experience," says Peter Symcox, director of the opera.

The opera tells the story of a sea captain forever doomed to sail the seas unless he can find salvation through a woman's love. It is well known for balancing musical opposites, from savage ocean storms to a quiet harbour dawn.

With his powerful voice and commanding height, Edward Crafts as the doomed Dutch sea captain heads an internationally acclaimed cast. Canadian soprano Deborah Jeans portrays the Dutchman's faithful love, Senta, while Canadian bass Don Garrard takes the role of Norwegian sea captain Daland, Senta's father.

The Pacific Opera Chorus, the Victorian Symphony and the cast, all under artistic director Timothy Vernon, will produce the largest opera production in the city's history.

Tickets range from $12 to $30, and are available at all regular outlets. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances, on February 16, 18, 21, 23, and 25. ☐

Podium

Free Trade and the ***New Left* Agenda** is the topic for a public forum, sponsored by the Committee on Alternatives for B.C. Panelists include: **John Warnock**, political economist, **Lynn Hunter**, member of parliament for Saanich and the Islands, **Beth Hill**, author and activist in Voice of Women and the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group, **Warren Magnusson**, political scientist, University of Victoria. 7 p.m., Begbie 158.

The Bear in Art, Ceremony and Myth. Join Royal B.C. Museum ethnologist **Peter Macnair** for a striking slide show that explores the image and idea of the bear in the art, ceremonies, and myths of B.C. Indians. 1 1/2 hours, 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville St. For more information call 387-5822.

Music

Baroque violinist Marc Destrube will perform with Vancouver harpsichordist **Martha Brickman** and **Martin Bonham**, baroque cello, in a lively evening of 17th century Italian, and 17th and 18th century German chamber music. 8:00 p.m., North Park Studio, 1619 Store St. For more information call 382-3602.

BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard submissions are more than welcome. In fact, they're wanted, desired and needed. If your club, band, organization, neighbours or friends are having something on that you think people should know about, let us know, and just maybe it will be the most well-attended thing ever. Submissions due Monday noon in Room 109 SUB.

Burning in Victoria

by Raymond Frogner

The curtain goes up tonight at the Belfry on *Toronto Mississippi*, a play by UVic alumni Joan Macleod.

As a dyslexic teenager coming of age in a single parent home, the last thing Jhana needs is a visit from "King," her father, an Elvis impersonator.

Toronto Mississippi has won over large audiences in Toronto and Vancouver — Tea-Town folk are in for a treat. The play runs Tuesday to Saturday, February 9 to 26. ☐

TRAVEL DAYS '89
Come Plan your Summer Vacation!

Wednesday Feb. 15
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
SUB Foyer & Upper Lounge
- Tour Companies
- Travel Accessories
- Prizes, Prizes, Prizes

Presented by: Travel Cuts

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2 FOR 1 PIZZA & PASTA
Shelbourne at Feltham
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PARTY ZONE 89
MONDAY
Mexican Madness
TUESDAY
2 - 4 - 1
WEDNESDAY
Loony Nite-
Loony Tunes
THURSDAY
beat the Clock & Ski Package Give-away
FRI/SAT Get here early & you know why
SUN Casual . . . Party with the ones who worked the weekend
CLUB CALIFORNIA
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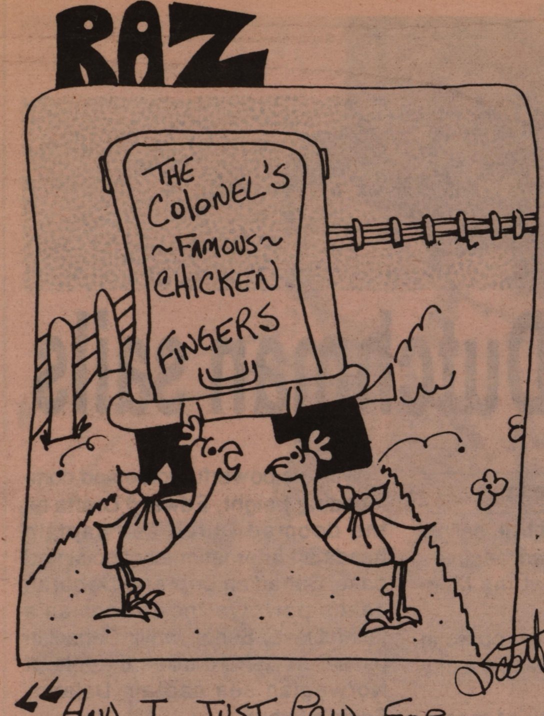
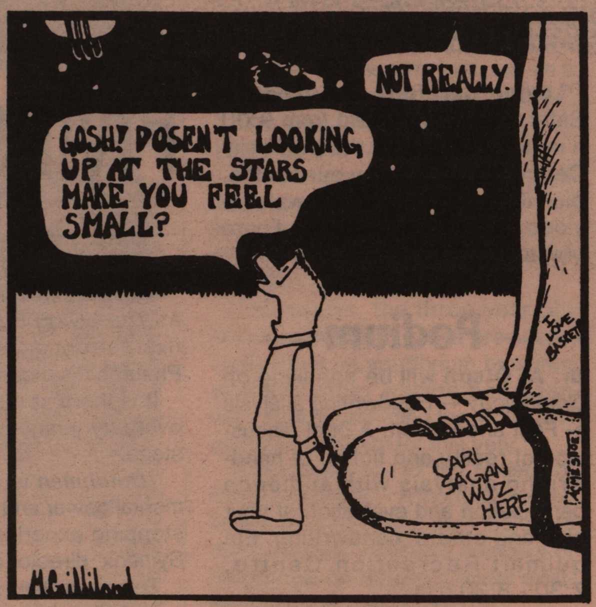
THURSDAY FUNNIES

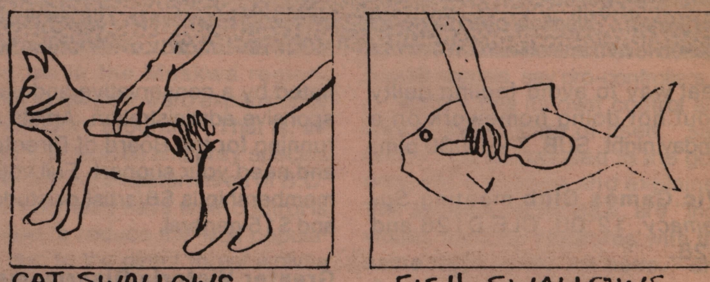

RAZ
THE Colonel'S ~FAMOUS~ CHICKEN FINGERS
Scott '89

"AND I JUST PAID FOR PIANO LESSONS"


NOT REALLY.
GOSH! DOSEN'T LOOKING, UP AT THE STARS MAKE YOU FEEL SMALL?
I LOVE BASKET
CARL SAGAN WUZ HERE
KAMIKSHOE
McGilliland

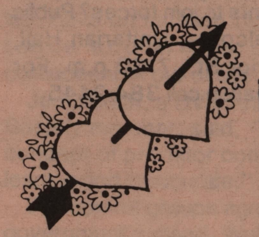
FUTURE TIMES-COMMUNIST FRONT PAGE STORIES

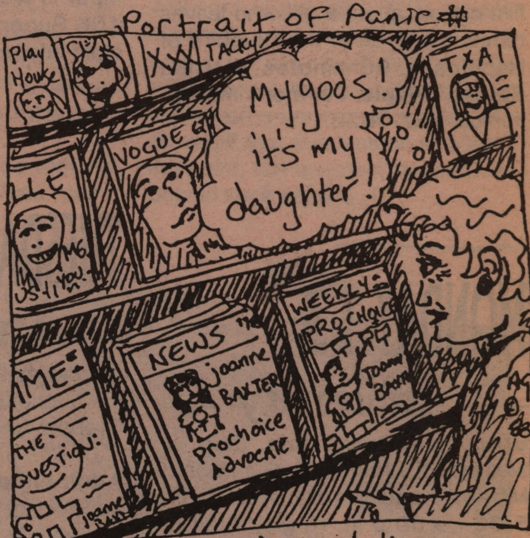
by Larry Hani



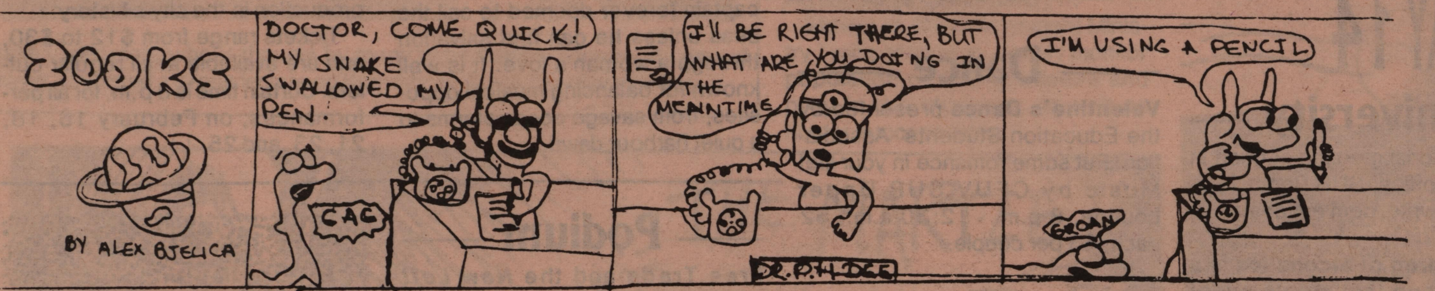
CAT SWALLOWS POTATOE MASHER

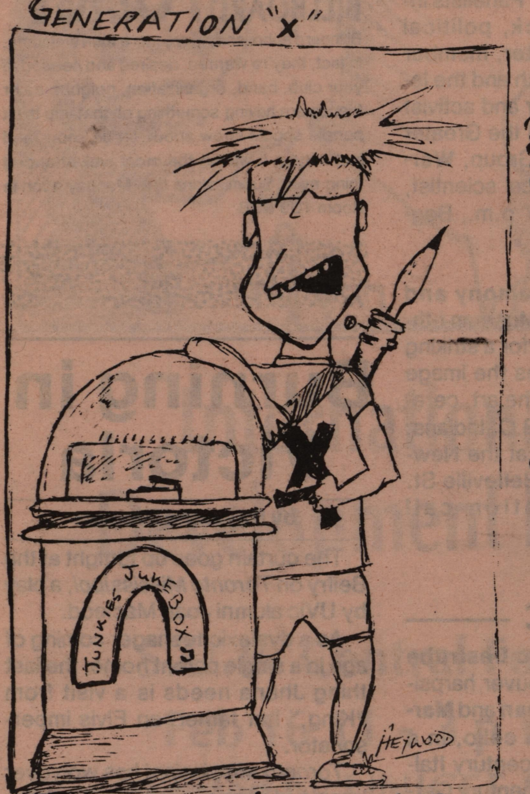
FISH SWALLOWS WOODEN SPOON



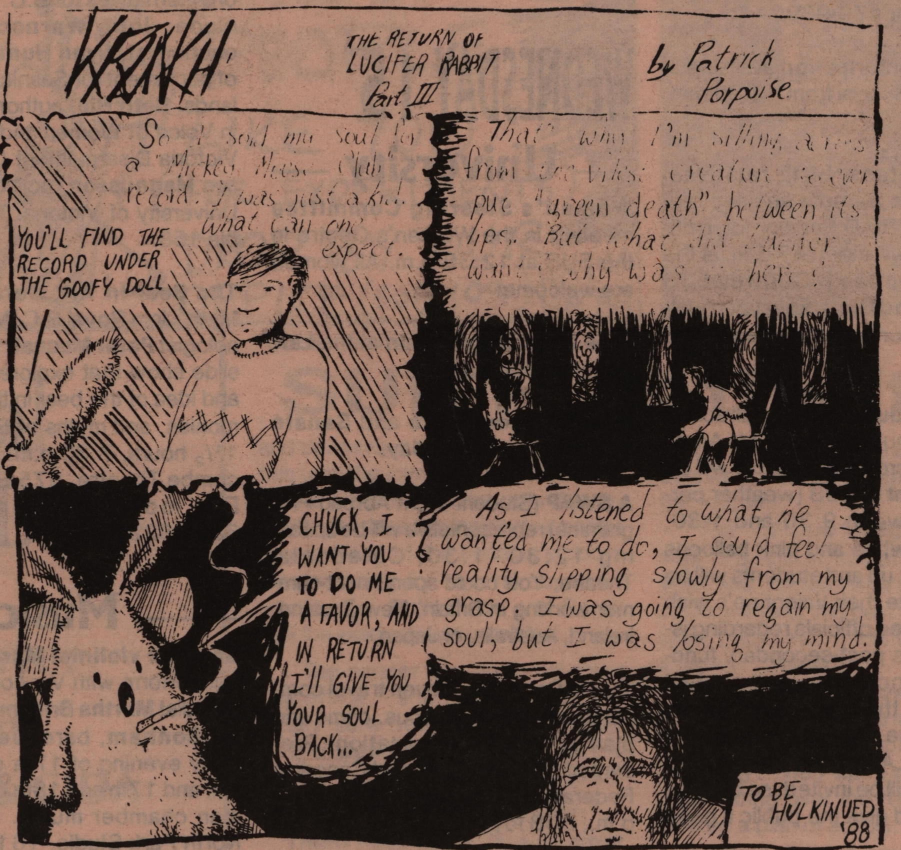

Portrait of Panic #
Play House
XXX
TACKY
TXAI
VOGUE
My gods! it's my daughter!
NEWS
Joanne BAXTER
Prochoice Advocate
WEEKLY
PROCHOICE
JOANNE BAXTER
THE QUESTION:

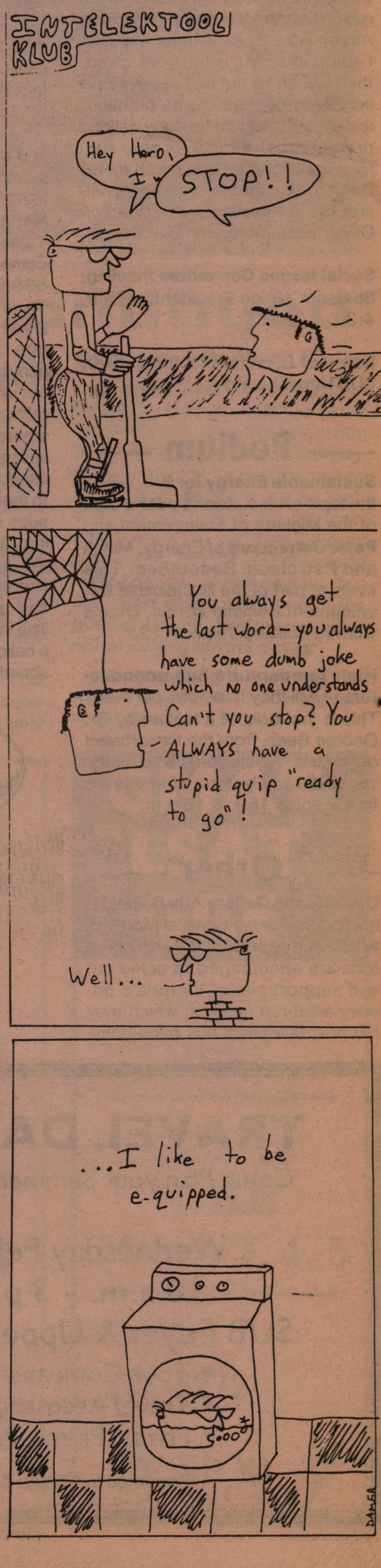
the news stand revelation.

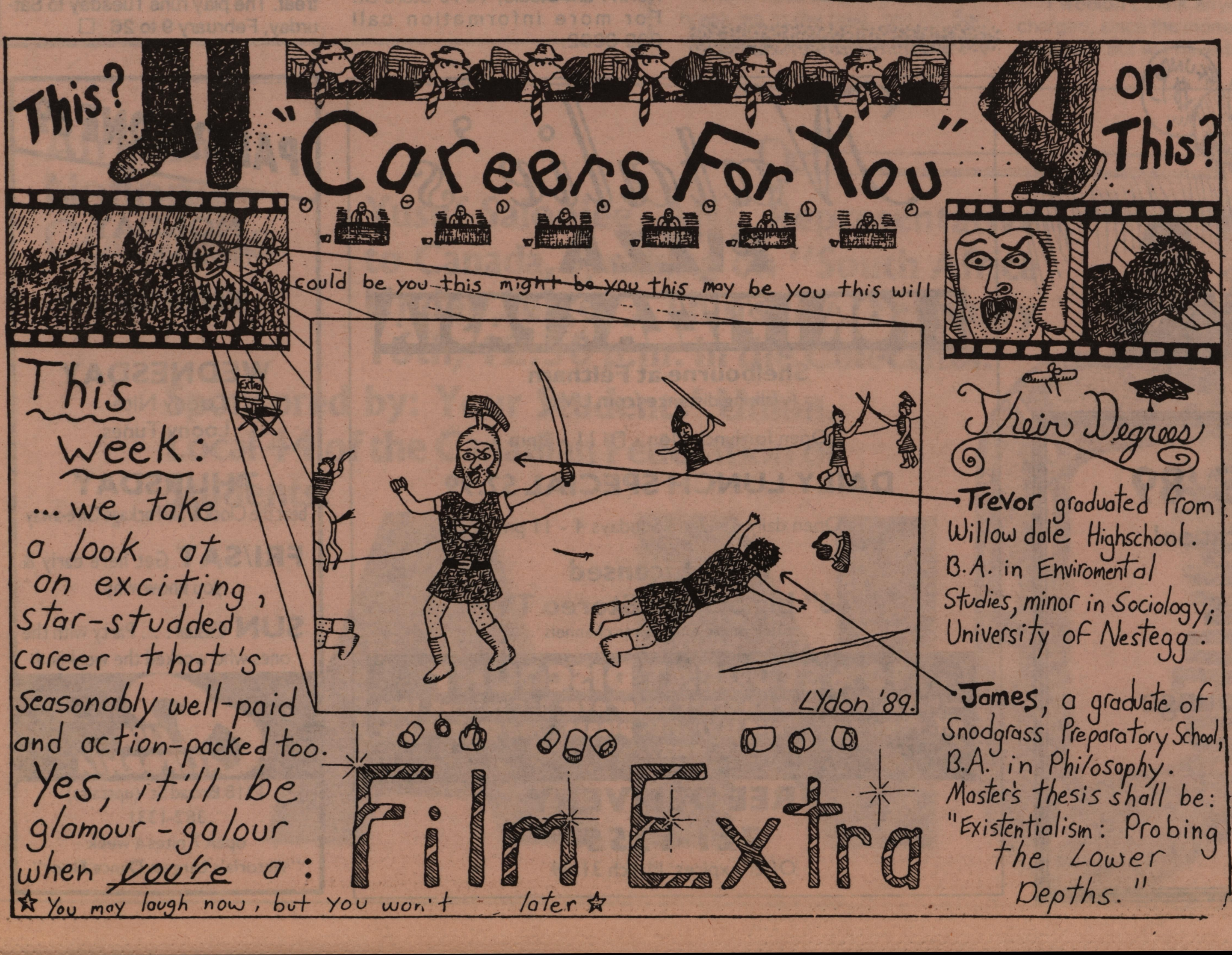

BOOKS
BY ALEX BJELICA
DOCTOR, COME QUICK! MY SNAKE SWALLOWED MY PEN.
CAC
I'LL BE RIGHT THERE, BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE MEANTIME
DR. P.H.DEE
I'M USING A PENCIL
GROAN


GENERATION "X"
JUNKIES JUKEBOX
HEYWOOD

ANOTHER 'SIXTIES' TUNE AND I'LL SHOOT ITS BRAINS OUT!!


KRONCH!
THE RETURN OF LUCIFER RABBIT Part III
by Patrick Porpoise
So I sold my soul for a "Mickey Mouse Club" record. I was just a kid. What can one expect.
YOU'LL FIND THE RECORD UNDER THE GOOFY DOLL
That's why I'm sitting across from the vilest creature to ever put "green death" between its lips. But what did Lucifer want? Why was he here?
CHUCK, I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR, AND IN RETURN I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR SOUL BACK...
As I listened to what he wanted me to do, I could feel reality slipping slowly from my grasp. I was going to regain my soul, but I was losing my mind.
TO BE HULKINUED '88


INTELEKTOOL KLUB
Hey Hero, I
STOP!!
You always get the last word - you always have some dumb joke which no one understands Can't you stop? You ALWAYS have a stupid quip "ready to go"!
Well...
...I like to be e-quipped.
DAWSA


This?
"Careers For You"
or This?
could be you this might be you this may be you this will
EXTRA
This Week:
...we take a look at an exciting, star-studded career that's seasonably well-paid and action-packed too.
Yes, it'll be glamour-galour when you're a:
Film Extra
LYdon '89.
Their Degrees
Trevor graduated from Willowdale Highschool. B.A. in Enviromental Studies, minor in Sociology; University of Nestegg.
James, a graduate of Snodgrass Preparatory School, B.A. in Philosophy. Master's thesis shall be: "Existentialism: Probing the Lower Depths."
You may laugh now, but you won't later

THE
ESSENCE

RECYCLE THE ESSENCE

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 5 FEBRUARY 1989

OIL SPILL

by Susanne Klausen and Brian Egan

On December 22, 1988 875,000 litres of Bunker C oil spilled from a barge off the northwest coast of Washington state. Initial reports indicated that the oil slick was moving out to sea, however a change in weather pushed the oil back towards shore. On January 3, 1989 the oil began to wash up on the beaches near Tofino. Soon after hearing of the oil spill the authors travelled to Tofino to help with the cleanup.

Cleaning up the Oil, Long Beach, B.C.

Given the state of the world today the news of an oil spill should not come as a big surprise. Yet when I first learned of the spill off our west coast I quickly put the news out of my mind. True, oil spills seem to occur so often nowadays that they've lost their novelty; but always they've happened out there somewhere, not here at home, and especially not at spectacular Pacific Rim National Park.

After the initial announcement that the oil was washing up on our coast, two conflicting viewpoints on the situation emerged. The Coast Guard was telling us that the spill was 'minor', that the cleanup was well underway and that things were 'under control'. Eagerly I believed these official reports until television coverage of the cleanup effort at Long Beach showed that the situation was not, after all, 'under control'. The sight of oily beaches and dead birds plus the realization that apart from a handful of local residents and volunteers nobody was doing anything, had the effect of snapping me out of my uneasy apathy.

The first time I visited Long Beach was with my family when I was nine years old. It was spring, the beaches were void of tourists and it rained constantly. I remember the surge of excitement I felt when first watching and hearing the huge rollers roar to shore. I've been back to Long Beach countless times since and always I'm struck by the open sandy beaches, the beauty of Clayoquot Sound, and the seemingly endless expanse of ocean between us and the Japanese. In ugly contrast, watching people scraping oil off the beach filled me with disgust. And I knew that even in some small way, I was responsible for these beaches: I had enjoyed them too often to turn my back on them now. A friend and I packed some gear and headed to Tofino to help with the cleanup.

Early in the morning we drove to the firehall in Tofino where we'd been informed they were coordinating the volunteer effort. This was the beginning of an exercise in the politics of an environmental disaster in British Columbia.

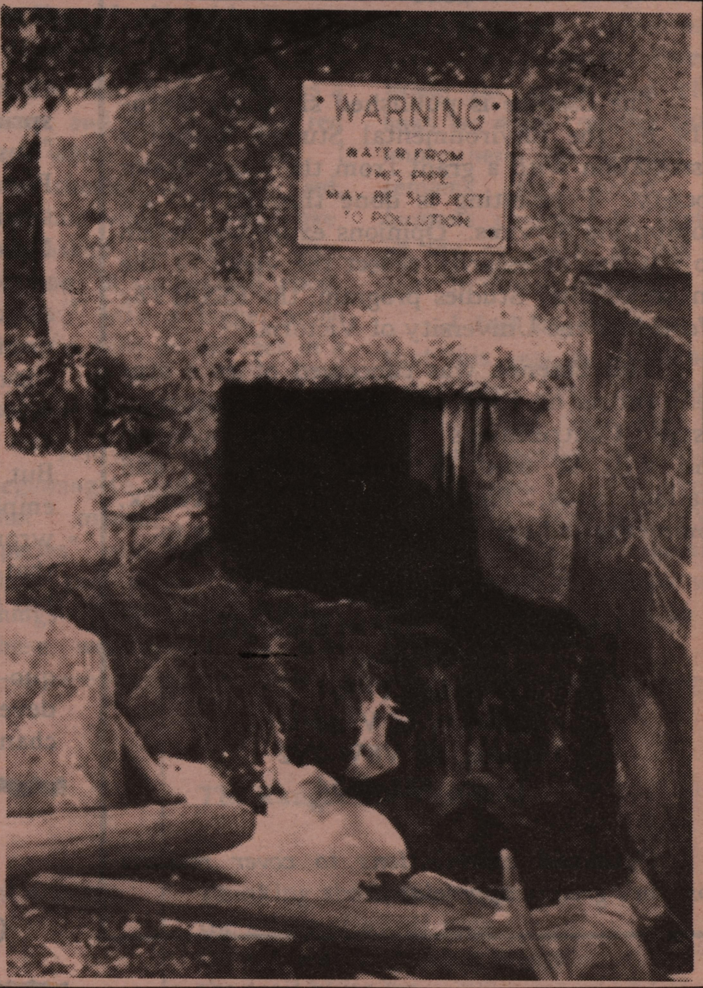
The Coast Guard had maintained from the start that the spill was minor and 'under control', and that environmentalists were exaggerating the situation. At the firehall the volunteer coordinators appeared organized but harassed, frustrated, understaffed and underequipped. In fact it was almost comic when once my friend and I were signed up and ready to begin cleaning we were basically held up as the coordinators decried the lack of government support to the news media and to each other. Finally we interrupted, asked for suggestions and were sent to the Park Warden's office for further directions. There, we were given shovels, gloves, garbage bags and led to Wickaninish Beach where we spent our three days of cleaning oil off the beach.

Expecting to see thick rivers of oil coating the sand, my first impression on reaching the beach was, "so where is all the oil?" Indeed from a distance, even standing on the trail 10 metres above the beach, things looked normal, your typical pristine west coast beach. However, once down on the beach it was obvious that things were no longer quite so pristine. Pieces of coagulated oil the size of dimes, quarters and larger dotted the sand and clung to the rocks and logs. The purple and blue sheen of petroleum leached from the oil gobs, coating the sand.

Continued on page 2.

Community Groups Press for Sewage Treatment

By Anne Marie Resta



How many of the thousands of tourists who visit Victoria annually would eagerly look forward to that stroll along the beach if they knew what could possibly wash ashore?

By now, most locals of Greater Victoria know that sewage is dumped raw, untreated, into the ocean, where it can be carried by ocean currents from one area to another, such as from North Saanich to Victoria beaches and from Victoria to the coastline in the Metchosin area. An amazing, gross fact, but one that is nonetheless true.

Last spring, a united group of concerned citizens led by the Greater Victoria Environmental Network (GVEN) presented city council with a petition of 6,000 names with a motion for the council to look at the problem as a community with a long-term plan.

Victoria's sewage treatment system and solid waste management, or more properly its lack of the same, are issues which greatly concern the GVEN. The group believes that Greater Victoria has had a piecemeal approach to waste management as each municipality has dealt with the problems of disposal on its own.

Until the request to city council was made, the only solution put forward was the CRD's proposal to collect all sewage normally discharged through the Finnerty Cove, Humber Road, Rutland Road, Broom Road, and McMicking Point outfalls and to reroute it all to the outfall at Clover Point.

This 10 km pipeline, along with five new proposed pump stations, collectively refered to as the East Coast Interceptor, would more than double the raw sewage outfall at Clover Point from 53 million litres per day to 98 million litres per day. Already suffering from foul air and unsightly floatables, Clover Point can ill afford to be so inundated through the CRD's plan.

Continued on page 4.

ESSENCE

February 1989 Vol. 5 No. 5

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ESSENCE EDITORIAL

Sustainable Development and the Role of the Public

Since the 1987 Brundtland Commission Report to the U.N., published as the book, **Our Common Future,** the term "Sustainable Development" has been on many people's lips. It is hard to find any part of society which has not picked up on it as a panacea for present and potential problems in the environment, the economy, or both. Adam Zimmerman, head of MacMillan-Bloedel, claimed that his company was the earliest practitioner of sustainable development in B.C. in a talk he gave at Uvic on February 7. Thus it is not surprising that some of us have begun to wonder if we are all talking about the same thing...

Just what is sustainable development? And what kind of changes does it entail in our ways of thinking and living, if any? How does it relate to us here in B.C.?

An opportunity for the public to explore these questions in depth is taking place this spring in a series of public seminars at UVic on "Sustainable Development for B.C." Robert Prescott-Allen, a speaker at the introductory seminar on January 30, defined Sustainable Development with a question: "How do we survive, function as families, and leave a planet as good or better than we received, for our children?" Dr. William Rees, the second speaker of the evening, said that there is no agreement among scientists about whether human activities have disturbed the planet's equilibrium. But in spite of this lack of unanimity, he emphasized that "the costs of making the wrong decision could be astronomical," and that we are faced not with technical decisions but with "judgement calls."

If we allow those who support the status quo --unlimited growth--to define sustainable development, we can not expect to see major changes in the way we treat the earth. According to Rees, the industrial-government complex sees economic growth not as part of the problem, but as part of the solution--we must grow our way out of the problem! With marginal adjustments and planning, policy-makers are hoping to be able to continue in our present patterns of development and consumption.

Thus even if "decision-makers" have an inkling that serious environmental problems exist, they are not quite ready to reconsider their philosophy of growth as the measure of success. Until this happens, people will have to make their own "judgement calls" on what course we must take to have sustainable development.

Last June an International Forum on Sustainable Development called "Common Futures" was sponsored by Probe International in Toronto. In an address to the Forum the Executive Director of Probe International, Patricia Adams, talked about the role of the citizen in Sustainable Development. She said, "To my mind, the right of citizens to know who has designs on their environment, and their right to decide how their own environment is going to be developed, is a prerequisite to sustainable development. Until these citizens' rights are recognized and respected I don't believe that sustainable development is possible."

If this is the case, then the public information meetings to be held around the province on the transfer of tenure of Crown Forest Land from Forest Licences to Tree Farm Licences are a rare opportunity to be seized by the public. People can become informed and participate in decision-making on the disposition of Crown Land in B.C. If we do not, yet another "judgement call" will be made without us.

On 'Economics'

"Economics is a form of Brain Damage."

Hazel Henderson

Oil Spill continued from page 1.

By the time the oil had reached Long Beach, some 150 kilometres north of the spill site, it had coagulated into gooey tarlike gobs. Each new wave deposited more at our feet. With determination and a sense of purpose we set to work. Cleaning the oil off the sand was simple, laborious work; scrape together the gobs, shovel them into a garbage bag and the haul the bag up above the high tide line. Getting the oil off the rocks and logs was a different matter altogether, slow and difficult.

Down the mile long stretch of Wickaninish Beach we could see people clad in bright rain gear busy scraping up the oil. It felt good to be part of the cleanup effort. By lunch time, when the incoming tide forced us off the beach, we had scraped most of the oil off our little stretch of beach. Pleased with our efforts we retired to the warmth of the Warden's office for lunch.

After the tide had dropped we returned to the beach to find it now more heavily oiled than it had been in the morning. I noticed some large black splotches on the sand and went over to investigate. Dead birds, carried in by the tide, so heavily coated in oil as to be almost unrecognizable. I could make out an oily beak, a part of a wing, the rest was a black sticky mess. Later I spoke with the Park Warden and he said that they had already collected about 1,000 dead birds from the Long Beach area alone. How many more had washed up on more remote beaches? What was the impact on other forms of marine life? I asked. He didn't know. He couldn't say.

And what about those remote beaches? Was anyone cleaning them up? Apparently not; the cleanup was concentrating only on those accessible beaches in Pacific Rim National Park. We heard that the oil slick had reached as far north as Nootka Sound, and that a crew consisting of a couple of dozen workers were dispatched to the area. A couple of dozen people to clean a fifty kilometre stretch of coastline?

Back at our little beach, cleaning the same spot we had cleaned this morning, we realized the futility of the exercise. Each new tide brought in more oil. On monday a Tofino resident had corrected me when I told her that I was helping with the 'cleanup'. "Its not a cleanup," she told me adamantly, "and don't be fooled into thinking it is." At the time I hadn't understood what she meant. Now I did. This wasn't a cleanup, it was a public relations exercise. Faced with an oil spill spread over several hundred kilometres of rugged and remote coastline you really can't clean it up. No, we were simply going through the motions, waiting for mother nature and the sea to deal with our problem. The sea may cover the oil with sand, break it up into tiny fragments, it might sink to the bottom of the sea or be carried away to remote places, however, little of it would be cleaned up by humans.

And of course we witnessed up close how deftly politicians evaded taking any responsibility for a comprehensive cleanup effort. On the beach we bumped into Lucien Bouchard, Minister of the Environment, and Tom Siddon, Minister of Fisheries, along with their entourage of media people and bureaucrats. I asked Bouchard if the federal government would send out the military to help out: he replied that the Coast Guard had informed them that the spill was now under control, but that he would bring it up in cabinet next morning. Like a true, mainstreeting politician he shook hands and commended all of us volunteers for our efforts. (Siddon jokingly told us he'd like to shake hands but would rather not get his hands dirty, which seems an appropriate comment for an Ottawa bureaucrat, but not so appropriate for a Fisheries Minister.) And then there was provincial Environmenmt Minister Bruce Strachan who finally got around to visiting the area a week after the oil hit the beaches and who promptly avoided the issue by saying that it was a federal not provincial government problem.

Which brings me to the crux of the mattter. Just what is a disaster and who decides how bad it is? How do we measure the damage? By the number of dead birds or the number of tourists who are discouraged from visiting Beautiful British Columbia? Who do we believe, the Coast Guard, who tell us things are all 'under control', or the biologists and local residents who tell us things are still a mess, weeks after the oil first hit the beaches? And how can we so quickly pass judgement on an event who's long-term impacts on the environment are as yet unknown? Nature is quite capable of healing herself but enough is enough! ●

Arne Naess: A Talk on Deep Ecology and the Peace Movement

by-Nancy Field

People were sitting in the aisles and against the walls in Begbie 159 when professor Arne Naess spoke on Deep Ecology and the Peace Movement on January 11 at UVic. The soft-spoken Norweigan philosopher, famous for coining the term "Deep Ecology," was dressed simply in an old blue-and-white sweater and brought a relaxed atmosphere with him. He said his talk was "a confirmation of some truths," clarifying people's understanding of his basic philosophy, not a blueprint for action.

This cautious and low-key approach could stem from the heated controversy over Naess's views on world over-population. In 1984 he stated, "The realization of the fundamental goals of human life is compatible with a significantly smaller population of humans on Earth. So that non-humans fulfill their lives, it is required that the human population be reduced." In covering the eight goals of deep ecology in his talk, one of which is a much smaller population, he touched on the controversy only briefly. Because some people felt this would mean "acting like Hitler" and that Naess "doesn't love children," he now puts the idea in simpler terms: "It would be fantastic if we could diminish our numbers."

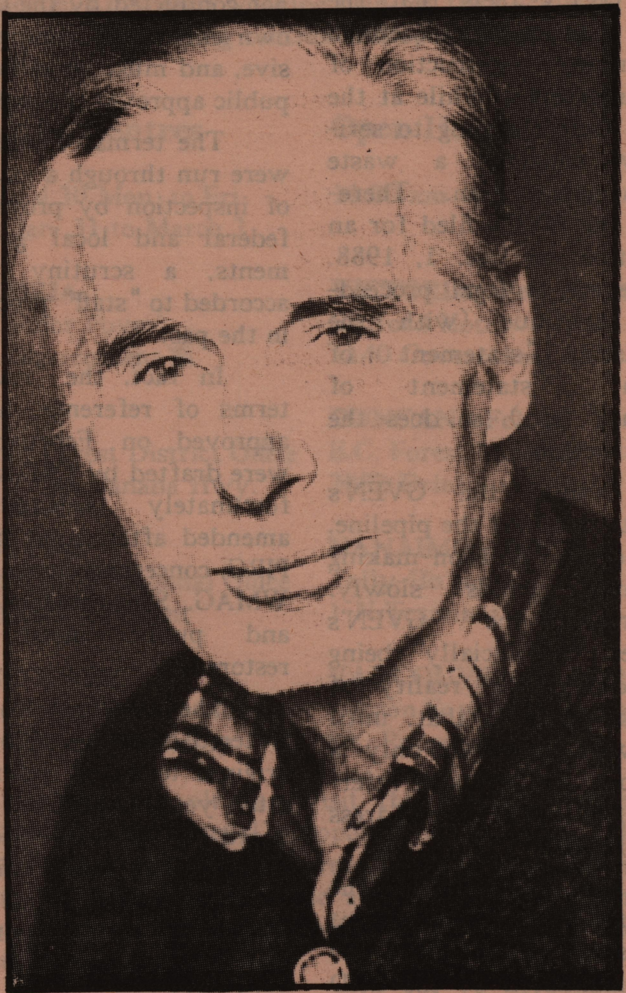
The first part of the talk focussed on the Peace Movement, with emphasis on the militant, non-violent variety, a "social movement" termed "Satyagraha" by Gandhi. Naess said that it is implicit in the Peace Movement that one avoids unfriendly communicaton with opponents: people must cooperate in spite of a difference in strategy and tactics. He applied this principle to environmental conflicts: "It is delicious for t.v. if there is a violent quarrel, without an explanation of what the disagreement is about." We should see what we have in common, and if we disagree, "we should fight inside a room, not at t.v. stations."

The relation between the peace movement and the environmental movements is obvious, Naess said: "war or even armaments are destructive from the point view of the environment: the use of energy, and centralized, terrifying ways of producing and consuming are inherent in the modern environment." The two movements have compassion in common--compassion with the underdog. "Nature is an underdog:" we can destroy everything at will. War is no longer a fight between professional soldiers, but a destruction of civilian life. Ecological balance can be on the planet in 500 or 1000 years will be possible only "if we don't have too many nuclear wars."

In the second half of the talk, Naess outlined the main points of the Deep Ecology movement. The supporters of Deep Ecology are convinced that fixing a few little things while carrying on business as usual "is of no use today." When the actions of individuals are multiplied by the huge size of the world's human population, it is obvious that a wholistic approach, recognizing the intrinsic value of living beings, is necessary. If we have that, then we can understand the immense importance of ecosystems.

Our interference with life on Earth is excessive: deep and fundamental changes will have to be made, technically, politically, socially, and ecologically--in our everyday life. Life quality can be just as high in the long run, but we must do away with conventional measures of standard of living. Life quality has to do not with what you *have* but with what you *are*.

Finally, Naess concluded that if one accepts the goals of Deep Ecology, one must become active in trying to realize those goals.



Transfer of Forest Tenure Put on Hold: Victoria Meeting Moved to Parksville

by Nancy Field

Forests Minister Dave Parker announced January 19 that he will postpone the transfer of Forest Licences to Tree Farm Licences (TFLs) until after a series of eight public information meetings, to be held around the province over the next two months. Parker will chair the meetings, with the objective of "correcting people's misunderstanding" of the "TFL rollover" plan.

One of the meetings was to be held in Victoria, but the Ministry changed the location to Parksville to "make it more accessible to people up-Island."

The present policy, initiated in 1987, calls for TFLs to eventually make up at least 67% of all Crown Forest Land. It has come under fire from many groups, including the Truck Loggers' Association. At their annual meeting in January the Truck Loggers called for a halt to the TFL rollover and the initiation of a new Royal Commission on Forestry.

The hearing for the giant MacKenzie area TFL (to be about twice the size of Vancouver Island) generated so much interest that the venue had to be changed to a larger hall several times. Finally the hearing was postponed, as was the Gold River area TFL hearing planned for February 2.

Parker hopes to convince the public that the TFL rollover plan has merit--his press release did not mention the possibility of widespread public rejection of it. However, there is a real possibility that the government might have to reconsider its forest tenure policies if the public meetings do not support the TFL rollover.

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Continued from page 1.

GVEN feels that the CRD is being inconsistent in continuing construction of the Interceptor while at the same time claiming to seriously consider a waste management plan. Therefore, the GVEN filed for an injuction on Dec. 1, 1988. However, as legal proceedings continue (with the requisite "statement of claim," "statement of defence" etc.), so does the construction.

Despite the GVEN's efforts to divert the pipeline, the city's decision-making machine grinds slowly. Whereas the GVEN's request is "officially" being considered, the reality of the situation is that, until last week, there was only "a proposal for terms of reference for a study to address the problem."

Last August, the citizens' Waste Management Advisory Group (WMAG) was mandated by the CRD for a proposal for terms of reference for a waste management study.

The WMAG, committed to seeing that Greater Victoria receive the best possible waste management system, set about to hold a series of public hearings in order to find out what the people wanted.

These findings were compiled and presented to the CRD Environment Committee. The WMAG found that Victorians responded with these key requirements: the proposed study must be independent (i.e. not conducted by the CRD's own engineers), comprehensive, and must be subject to public approval throughout.

The terms of reference were run through a gauntlet of inspection by provincial, federal and local governments, a scrutiny never accorded to "staff" proposals in the past.

In fact, the "revised" terms of reference, finally approved on February 2, were drafted by CRD staff - fortunately substantially amended after input by VI PIRG, concerned citizens and WMAG. Some independence and public input was restored.

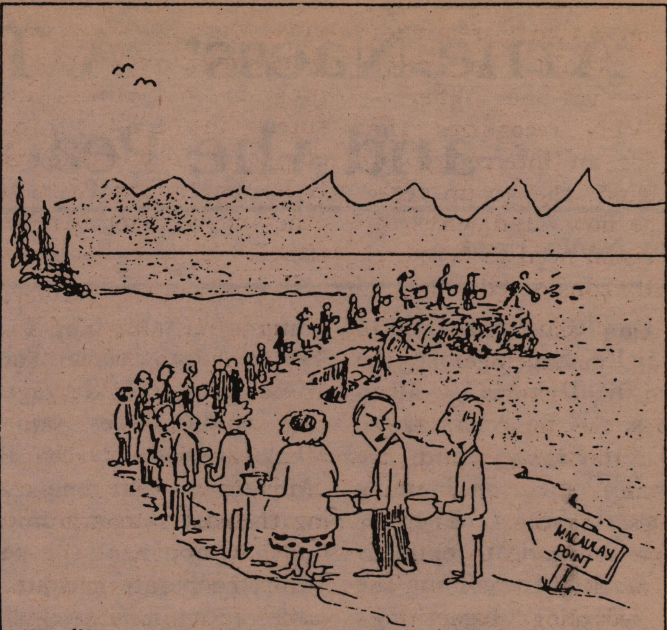
The study, with this watered-down form of the original terms of reference, must yet be approved by a board of Greater Victoria mayors and other officials. Perhaps public input and leadership is not particularly welcomed by local politicians.

Ironically, former outfall enthusiasts among the aldermen are now falling over themselves in an effort to be the first to endorse "sewage treatment," yet what kind and where are never mentioned.

Meanwhile, implementation of the CRD's pipeline proposal continues.

On the same agenda of the recent Environment Committee meeting, where members voted on the terms of reference proposed by the WMAG, staff reports were also given on the construction progress of the East Coast Interceptor. Construction will continue until the GVEN can obtain a court order.

Members of the GVEN and WMAG do not disagree that perhaps some kind of interceptor is necessary, but they do believe that the decision to spend $11 million on the pipeline is premature given that the CRD has yet to decide where, if at all, a sewage treatment plant be constructed.



"I still think this is a primative way to deal with sewage."

© ESQUIMALT STAR TREVOR BRYAN

"Half the cost of the interceptor will be met through higher taxes from each of the municipalities involved," warned Lois Fernhough in a *Monday Magazine* feature last April. "Saanich taxpayers will foot 42%, Oak Bay 34% and Victoria 24%. The other $5.6 million will come from the province."

"If we're putting in $11 million worth of pipe," says Denise Savoie, Acting Chairman of the GVEN, "and the people at the end of it don't want the plant, then there will be a problem. Pipe already laid will really limit the hands of the people who make recommendations as a result of the study. If you really want a study, you don't take away half of their deck of cards before they even start."

One proposal put forward by the CRD is to extend the pipeline to McCauley Point, where a sewage treatment plant would be located, a suggestion which may not be acceptable to the Municipality of Esquimalt. This proposal is clearly inconsistent with Esquimalt's community land-use plan which has a park slated for the land bordering the proposed plant site. "I'm surprised that Esquimalt hasn't raised more of a fuss about this, because all of these pipes are heading their way," says Savoie.

Studies completed by Professor Derek Ellis of UVic advised the CRD that long outfalls were an effective method of waste disposal because of the flushing effect of the ocean. However, Ellis cautions that such outfalls are only guaranteed for a limited population size, for a very limited time, with no guarentees for no long-term effects.

It would seem that the CRD's proposal is to spend a large amount of money for a short-term solution which may not even accommodate a sewage treatment plant after being constructed; it precludes many different options which may later prove to be more feasible. After proper studies are completed, it may be found that, for instance, the pipes should be laid differently,

Continued on page 5.

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-*City Sun* April 24th, 1988, p. 11

"Victoria, with the densest population and the shortest shoreline, with 75% of the shoreline in park and the most used shoreline in the CRD, is going to become the toilet of the CRD."

-Frank White, Diver off Victoria for 20 years, *Fairfield Observer*, Mar-Apr, 1987.

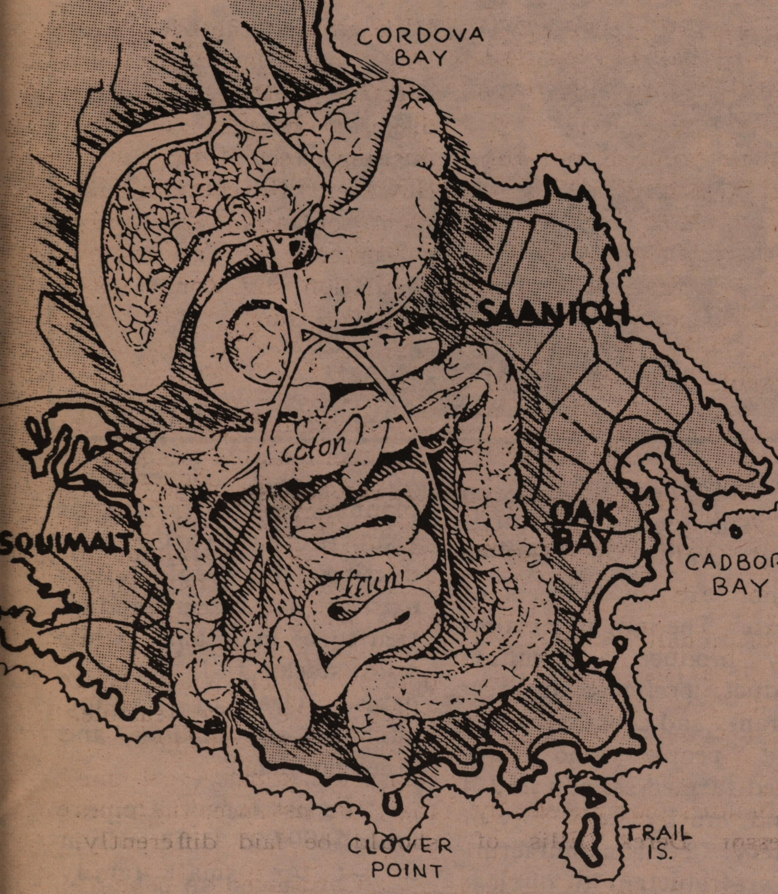
"The planet has changed almost beynd recognition within the lifetime of Canada's elder citizens. Their recollections are not simply old folks' romantic musings on the good old days; they are a living record of the cataclysmic degradation that has taken place around us. In the past, men took canaries into coal mines as biological indicators of the quality of the air; today, our elders are the ones who know that canaries are falling all around us."

-David Suzuki, 'Playing Russian roulette with world environment,' *The Globe and Mail* April 23, 1988, D1.

Continued from page 4.

or that two treatment plants would be more effective than one. Whereas the GVEN recognizes the need for an interceptor of some kind, the group feels that the hows and whys of the decision need to be more carefully considered.

The issue of solid waste management in Greater Victoria also includes the topic of recycling. "Hartland Dump is everyone's problem," observes Savoie. "There's alot we could do to extend its life. Right now we're only recycling something like one percent. The Blue Box [Curbside Collection] Program is going to happen, but we could be recycling [literally] tons more than we are now."


CORDOVA BAY
SAANICH
colon
SQUIMALT
OAK BAY
CADBORO BAY
CLOVER POINT
TRAIL IS.

"It's taking too long to happen [in Victoria]," Savoie warns. "If everybody moves as slowly as we are, every second neighbor that we're going to have is going to be a dump."

Far from being an entirely reactive group, the GVEN is also involved in more proactive campaigns. The CRD's interest in implementing a district-wide curbside collection program next spring grew out of the pioneering curbside recycling program in Saanich, instituted in 1984, through efforts of former Alderman Hal Knight, Fern Payne and others now associated with the GVEN.

Citizens' advocacy groups like the GVEN are invariably instrumental in accerlerating introduction of such progressive changes. Members of the GVEN also campaigned vigorously during the last municipal elections to try and see pro-recycling people elected to office. An All-Candidates' Meeting on environmental issues was also co-hosted by the GVEN with the ESSA during the recent federal election.

Rather than looking to government officials for answers, Savoie feels that the solutions are to be found as each individual asks him or herself "what am I doing to add to this big garbage heap that this planet is becoming, what I am doing to reuse, to recycle?" rather than to live by a "born to buy" mentality.

In operation for over a year now, the GVEN is gathering strength and credibility as it goes. The group, which is now in the process of incorporating as a non-profit society under the Society Act of British Columbia, is an association of concerned citizens whose purpose is to provide a network among environmentally concerned community associations, organizations, clubs and individuals in the Greater Victoria area.

Members of community associations from James Bay, Fairfield, Saanich, Gordon Head, Albert Head and Metchosin, representatives from the Sierra Club, CASE, VI PIRG, and the ESSA, as well as concerned individuals, comprise the group whose goal is to build an ecological constituency that will serve as a watch-dog, design sound environmental alternatives and raise awareness in the public and official circles so that Victoria becomes a model of healthy environmental conditions.

The group is composed of businessmen, engineers, housewives, politicians, students, doctors and the like. "We have a good blend of people," says Savoie who explains that members of each of these fields have valuable resources to contribute.

Those interested in finding out more about GVEN can call Denise Savoie at 598-0017, Gordon Bailey at 383-8060 or Tom Loring at 384-7357. A meeting is scheduled for February 21, 7:30pm at The Cove, 1923 Fernwood. Areas of environmental concern have been identified and people will discuss long and short-term stategies for Greater Victoria. ●

SAVE TREES
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Carmanah Under Review

Your Input Wanted Now!

As part of the B.C. Forest Service review of MacMillan Bloedel's proposed working plan for the Carmanah Valley, a series of viewing centres and open houses have been established.

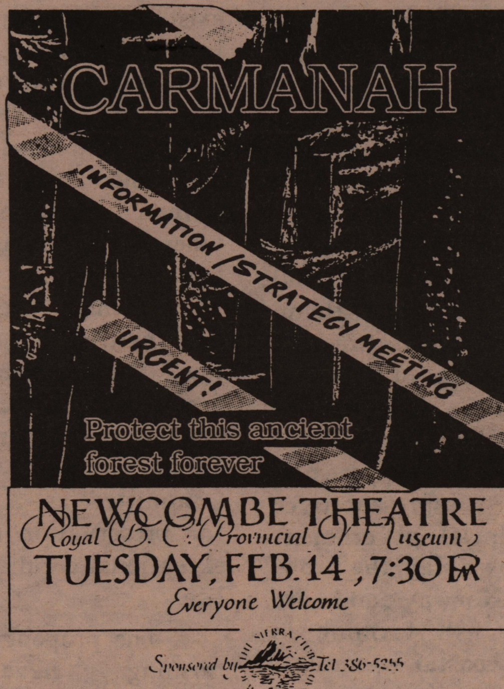
Viewing Centres	Open Houses
8:00 to 4:30 Mon. to Fri. From Jan. 31 to March 3	11:00 am to 8:00 pm
VICTORIA Main Floor Foyer 1450 Government St	**VICTORIA - Feb 20, 21** Bedford Hotel 1140 Government St
DUNCAN Duncan Forest District Office 7233 Trans Canada Hwy.	**DUNCAN - Feb 16** B.C. Forest Museum 2892 Drinkwater Rd.
NANAIMO Gov't Agents Regional Office 13 Victoria Crescent	**NANAIMO - Feb 15** Tally-Ho Inn 1-N Terminal Ave.
VANCOUVER Vanc. Forest Region Office 4595 Canada Way, Bby.	**VANCOUVER - Feb 22, 23** Robson Square Media Centre 800 Robson St.

Interested people can visit the viewing centres to review MacMillan Bloedel's proposal for Carmanah. Ministry of Forests staff will be present at the open houses to explain the review process and accept comments from the public. Comments may be submitted at the open houses or mailed to:

District Manager, Port Alberni Forest District
4227 6th Ave, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 4N1

Deadline for submission of comments is March 8, 1989.

For more information call: 724-9205 (Port Alberni).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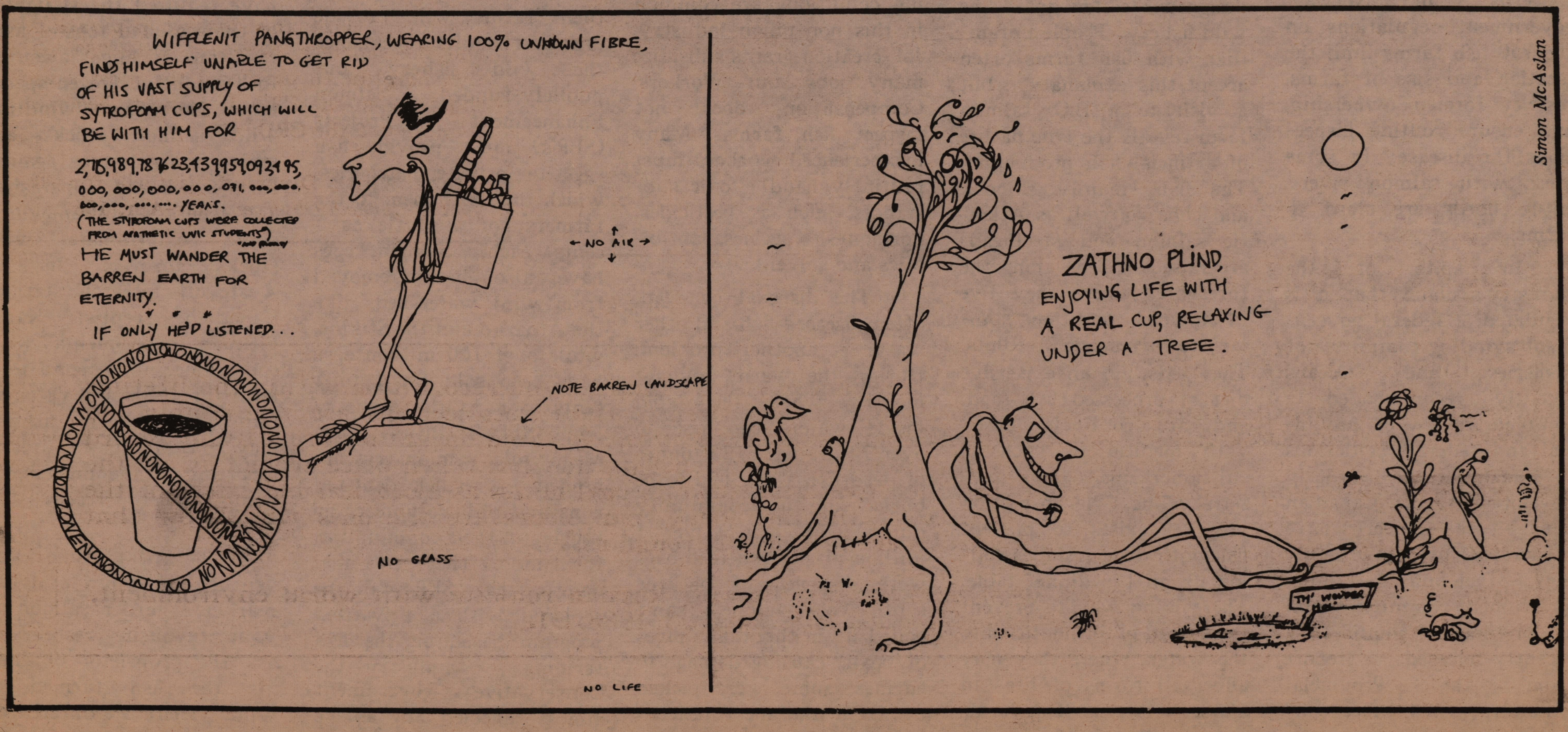
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ZATHNO PLIND, ENJOYING LIFE WITH A REAL CUP, RELAXING UNDER A TREE.
TH' WONDER HOLE
Simon McAslan

AQUABUSINESS: B.C.'s Latest Goldrush Spawning New Problems

By Clair Heffernan

A recent traveller through southern B.C.'s islands, inlets and coves cannot fail to notice the changes that are occurring there. Just two or three years ago one could enter almost any bay, be virtually assured of an anchorage in natural surroundings abundant with wildlife, and experience a kind of solitude that makes travelling on the coast so memorable. Today, more and more of these secluded areas are being taken over by fish farms: the once-familiar beat of the salmon troller is being replaced by the high-pitched whine of outboard engines, the roar of helicopters. float planes and motorized pumps, the barking of guard dogs and the occasional volley of gunshot.

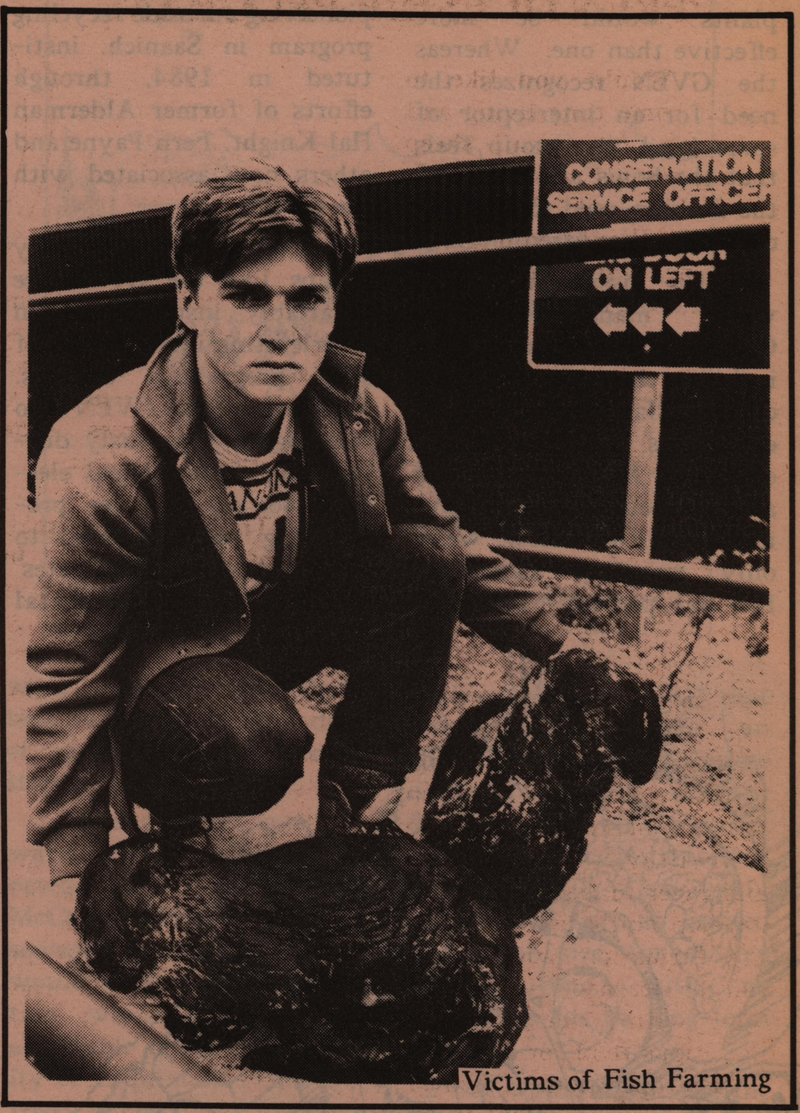
In 1984, there were only a handful of small fish farms in B.C. In 1985, entrepreneurs from Norway who were unable to obtain fish farm licences from the Norwegian government began looking to Canada for new territory. Now B.C. has over 200 farms, with another 250 awaiting government approval.

Numerous problems have plagued the industry in Norway: disease, poor-quality salmon, water pollution from fish waste. In addition, genetically-altered fish have escaped from pens, carrying disease and parasites to wild salmon spawning grounds, threatening the survival of the wild fishery. B.C. has learned very little from the Norwegian experience. Industry representatives and provincial government officials downplay the problems in Norway and are promoting fish farming in depressed coastal communities, using the promise of new jobs to override public concerns. In Norway, government regulations on the 750 fish farms limit the location and size of farms, restrict foreign ownership, and ensure routine inspections for disease. In some areas with salmon rivers, entire fiords are closd to farms.

In spite of the Industry's claim that it is regulated, a federal government standing committee of Fisheries and Oceans recently recommended a complete review of provincial and federal regulations to ensure the orderly development of Canadian aquaculture. Concerns have been raised by public meetings, fact-finding tours, government committees, and a provincial inquiry; a recently-released report from the Provincial Ombudsperson's Office condemned the government's practice of fast-tracking licences. (This article was written before the federal and provincial governments reached an agreement to "implement a quality-control inspection program for salmon from B.C. fish farms," reported in the January 31 edition of the Times-Colonist. B.C. fisheries minister John Savage announced that in-plant inspection and sampling of farmed fish will start "in the next few months" and that by early summer a new aquaculture licensing system now being developed should be in place. -Ed.)

B.C.'s minimum spacing requirement of 3 km between farms is completely inadequate. Farms can be located only 125 m from a shellfish bed and 1 km from salmon spawning grounds, parks and ecological reserves. There are few safeguards to ensure the protection of stocks of all species, marine mammals and the public interest in general. Zoning laws in most cases simply do not exist outside of municipalities. Fish farms have been plunked in front of people's homes, on top of traditional fishing grounds for prawn, crab and abalone, and on salmon migration routes, where the farm salmon feast on schools of young wild salmon seeking food and shelter along the shoreline. There are now 14 fish farms in Agamemnon Channel, once considered by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee as a candidate for preservation due to its exceptional coral and marine life.

The proponents of fish farming have often presented it as an environmentally safe industry designed to enhance the wild fishery. People unfamiliar with fish farms often accept this explanation, but a visit to a B.C. salmon farm reveals the true nature of artificial fish production. The fish (mainly chinook and coho, as well as Atlantic salmon and steelhead) are raised in pens along the foreshore, where they live in crowded conditions similar to livestock feedlots. They exist on an expensive diet of processed fish food, and are routinely dosed with medications such as sul-famerazine and oxytetracycline. No inspection program exists to prevent fish with drug residues ending up on the dinner table. There is no way to prevent the spread of antibiotics into the water, where they may affect all forms of life. In 1988, Norwegian fish farms increased the use of drugs to 48 tonnes, but if stocking densities were kept at a low level, antibiotics would be unnecessary. The B.C industry maintains that disease is contracted from wild stocks, but in Norway and Scotland just the opposite has occurred. Diseases, and one parasite in particular, have spread from fish farms into salmon spawning rivers, infecting and killing the wild fish. What if this happened here in a major salmon river like the Fraser or the Skeena?



Victims of Fish Farming

Fish farms cover large areas of water, from one or two hectares up to 12 hectares, including anchor lines and walkways. They displace, and sometimes cause the unintentional deaths of, local wildlife such as otters, seals, mink and sea lions, and birds like herons, kingfishers, crows, gulls, ravens and eagles. These animals are attracted to the farms by the odour of dead fish and improperly stored fish food, and are sometimes killed by unscrupulous or ignorant fish farmers who feel their crop is threatened by native predators.

Fish feces and waste food accumulate as a sludge under the pens, especially in areas with poor tidal flushing. This sludge smothers marine life under the pens and hydrogen sulfide gas develops, causing fish illness and a detectable ammonia odour. Acccording to Dr. J. Brookbank, a microbiologist at the University of Florida, "Fecal and urinary wastes from 5 acres of fish pens is equal to 4,000 people dumping their excrement into the water column below the pens. Except for the absence of some human pathogens, this waste resembles raw human sewage."

Working conditions on fish farms are far from ideal: low wages, long hours and dangerous working conditions are common in this non-union industry. Job-creation grants subsidize many jobs, but Workers' Compensation does not inspect fish farms. Many inexperienced workers must routinely handle toxic substances, such as pesticides, hormones, vaccines, antibiotics and solvents.

The disposal of dead, often diseased fish and other waste is another problem. During the warm summer months when the tepid inside waters can rise to over 70 degrees F, 35 tonnes of dead fish a day had to be buried in the community dump in Sechelt. Over 1 million plastic fish feed bags were disposed of on the south coast alone: some ended up in the intake pipes of boats, causing damage to engines; some were picked up from the local beaches by residents.

The quality and nutritional value of farmed salmon are the subjects of debate. The industry claims they produce a premium product, preferred by restaurants and consumers, but most people who have tested farmed salmon find it bland, mushy, salty, oily or watery. Feed manufacturers are reluctant to disclose feed contents. Some fish farms use an illegal copper-based paint to coat nets to prevent seaweed growth, and some compounds contain tributltin, which is absorbed into the salmon flesh. Although tainted fish were discovered among B.C. farmed salmon exported to the U.S., domestically consumed fish are not tested for toxic substances. Consumers should be aware that there is no legal requirement for labelling of farmed salmon.

Fish farmers say that their farms will provide eggs and smolts to enhance the wild fishery, but publicly-funded Salmon Enhancement Projects (SEP's) must provide fish eggs to private hatcheries, which then sell them to the farmers for as little as 5 cents each. Salmon eggs have also been removed from wild watersheds like the Atnarko and the Stikine, while over 100 million eggs have been sold for 1 to 2 cents each to the industry from SEP facilities alone. Meanwhile, salmon eggs are needed to restock depleted runs and SEP volunteers go begging in their communities for funds. There is a real danger that SEP will be replaced with a privatized program based on the fish farming industry--the Conservative government almost canceled SEP as we know it. Government planners see fish farming as a substitute for natural production: this could allow existing fish farm production to be maintained while wild stocks fall victim to dams, clear-cut logging, offshore oil drilling and other problems.

Fish farms require from $400,000 to $2 million to set up: small family operations are the exception. Increasingly, fish farming in B.C. is becoming "aquabusiness," with all the environmental, economic and social problems associated with its land-based counterpart, "agribusiness." Corporate takeovers mean more sites fall into fewer hands: Royal Pacific Sea Farms now lords over 15 farms.

The future of corporate fish farming is being foretold in three Norwegian laboratories. In Oslo, veterinarians perform autopsies on farmed salmon, seeking signs of the diseases that have required the slaughter of thousands of tons of fish, resulting in huge lawsuits. In Trondheim, frozen sperm from Norway's dwindling wild salmon stocks are stored as insurance against farm-fish-borne parasites and genetic pollution which could exterminate wild stocks forever. In an Austevoll research station, Canadian scentist Karin Pittman experiments with cod trained to respond to a horn for meals and vaccinaton: tomorrow's fishery may be computer-fed stocks reporting to the processor's pump when ready for harvest.

The next time you venture into your local fish market or order salmon at your favourite restaurant, ask the proprietor or chef, "Is the fish farmed or wild?" There is a difference.

B.C.'S OWN ORGANIC FARM APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

S.O.I.L.
STEWARDS OF IRREPLACEABLE LAND

Would you like to spend some time living and working on a small sheep farm nestled amongst the mountains of Vancouver Island? Would you prefer working with beef cattle and thoroughbred horses on a rolling expanse of land in the East Kootenays? Or do your interests lean toward growing vegetables, fruits and herbs on one of the many picturesque Gulf Islands? Opportunities such as these and numerous others abound on the farms of British Columbia.

Recently, a farm apprenticeship program was initiated to assist would-be apprentices. This program is open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 80, who is healthy, self-motivated and eager to learn. You can develop skills as diverse as the farms on which they can be learned. Choose to work with farmers growing nutritious food for a market garden operation. Discover the enormous potential of raising healthy vegetables in raised beds, using natural fertilizers and biological pest controls. Learn the basics of animal husbandry while working on a small dairy farm. Experience first-hand the advantages that can be gained from working with draft horses or develop knowledge and skills necessary to properly care for fruit trees. The possibilities are endless.

This is an informal, experiential program. In most cases apprenticeships involve labour in exchange for room, board and the opportunity to learn. Typically, apprenticeships take place between May and September for a minimum of 8 weeks.

The purpose of this program is to expose participants to rural lifestyles. It can provide a valuable hands-on learning environment for anyone wishing to pursue an agricultural career or simply acquire some additional skills. Finally, farmers and farm communities can benefit greatly with the influx of new ideas, new energy and enthusiasm.

Because this program seeks to encourage the continuing growth of organic farming, apprenticehips are only offered on farms practising longterm healthy, sustainable methods of agriculture. If this program appeals to you, as either a potential apprentice or an organic farmer seeking to work with an apprentice, please write for more information to:

Stewards Of Irreplaceable Land
Environmental Studies Program
University of Victoria
Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2

or call: Morris Lamrock at (604) 721-7355

The Tree House

by Katherine Anne Sudol

The summer I was fourteen, my father let me build a treehouse. One of the best features was an eight inch square peephole through which I could espy visitors long before their arrival.

Towards completion, Dad gave me some shingles with which to cover the roof. I put an extension ladder up on the same side as the peephole and went about my business.

The next morning I was walking over to finish off the roofing job, when I stopped dead in my tracks. There, on a rung of the ladder and curiously looking into the peephole, was a gigantic bird, the likes of which I had never seen before.

It was black, as big as a raven, and with a brilliant red and white crested head. I went running off to find Dad, told him what it looked like, and asked him what it was. He said, "It's a pileated woodpecker," with a bigger smile than I'd seen on his face in a long while. "It's an endangered species."

Ten years later, I'm just beginning to understand what that means: "endangered species", and how it can be that the world has such things. What I learned about these woodpeckers ~~is~~ that they attack a bug infested tree, thus keeping the trees' healthy, as well as feeding themselves, in what I think of as an appropriate symbiosis.

It is humans that endanger this life affirming interspecies connection. Two main things that humans do to threaten this type of relationship are clearcut monoculture forestry, and the release of dioxins and other poisons into the ecosphere.

Clearcut monoculture logging practices eliminate the woodpecker's natural habitat and food supply. The dioxins (etc!) cause reproductive difficulties, weakening the birds' eggs to the point that when sat upon to be incubated, they are crushed.

Rachel Carson's ominous predictions in **Silent Spring** seem disastrously clear in today's forests. While the cause and effect links are more complex than I imply here, the bottom line remains the same: will humans continue to destroy all life on earth, or will we learn to stop ourselves?

I feel privileged to say that this year in my father's selectively and sustainably logged forest there were two separate families of pileated woodpeckers. Reportedly, one of the young ones' flying lessons earlier this summer nearly ended in collision with mom on her way out to the garden.

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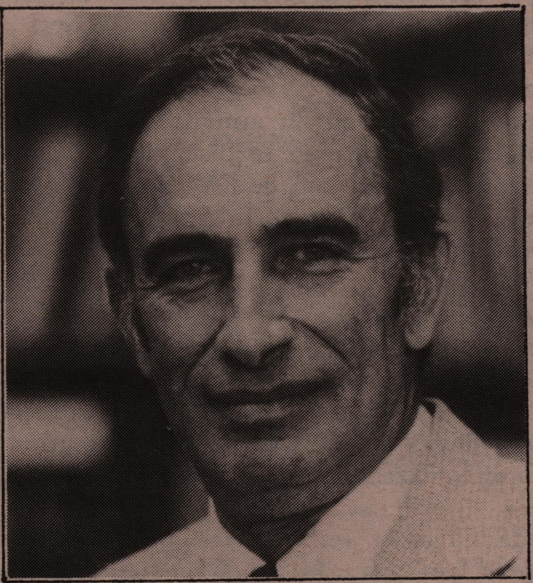
in my small government
room
I dance the revenge
of all creatures who
cannot speak
in human terms
who
do not drive large
tin walled
vehicles
over narrow asphalt
escaping the confines
of their lives
without success
desiring splendor
without danger
beauty with death
they cannot stand
grizzly bear claws
ripping tents
of their dreams
only large caliber
magnum
pistols
and bearproof garbage
cans
have reality in their world
but I dance
the ridge on Heaven's Peak
the relentless rise
of Huckleberry trail
the silence of doe eyes
and elk calves
stretching the road
for thick brush
I dance for this medicine
country
the granite remains of glacial waltzes
slow and more exact
than Mozart
I feel the cold
the heat wind
and rain
all fools shall
pass away - me too
all that remains:
the sharp edge
of St. Nick
evaporating
another world

- Dave Thomas, Missoula, Montana

The Ranger and Marmot

Thinking about the weight
the stress of a full pack.
On my way to finish a bridge,
the trail blurs by
all thoughts consumed by the task.
I notice fat in motion,
a hoary marmot, head down,
comes barreling towards me.
At the last moment it sees my feet.
Its eyes never leave them.
Whatever has feet that big
has no reason to be on its trail.
It starts to panic,
at a full forward run
its big ass goes flipping into the air
coming down into an embarrassing mass
What will it do?
Bite the feet?
Turn and flee?
Comic uncertainty, then flee it is.
As it skedaddles up the trail,
the weight of my pack
is just a little less.

Brent E Moffat



Royal B.C. Museum
SUPER SERIES presents:
DR. PAUL EHRLICH
"New World/New Mind"
Friday, March 17, 8 pm

Faced with unprecedented environmental catastrophe, Dr. Ehrlich explains why human evolution, to this time, has ill-prepared us to deal with long-term problems. He proposes what we can do to save ourselves and the earth.

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Sustainable Development Seminar Series

Leading authorities and other individuals concerned with sustainable development from government, industry, academia, the media and the private sector will speak at a series of Monday evening seminars at the University of Victoria from January 30 to March 6.

The seminar series, entitled "Sustainable Development for British Columbia," will feature such notable speakers as Mr. Robert Prescott- Allen, a writer and resource policy analyst, Mr. Peter Ostergaard, from the Energy Policy Branch, Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources and Mr. Tony Shebbeare, Vice President, Forests and Environment Council of Forest Industries of B.C. The series will examine sustainable development as applied to energy, forests and agriculture. The final seminar is a case study of sustainable develoment and community action using Tofino as an example.

"Sustainable Development for British Columbia" aims to raise public awareness of the concept of sustainable development in B.C. The seminar series is being organized by the UVic Environmental Studies Students' Association (ESSA) and the Environmental Studies Program.

The seminars are open to the public and will be held at the Univeristy of Victoria, Cornett Building, Room B112. Admission is $2 ($1 for students and seniors).

For further information, contact Rob MacDonald or Alison Rimmer at 721-7355.

SEMINARS

Monday evenings, 8:00 to 10:00 pm, Cornett B112:

January 30th - INTRODUCTION: WHY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT?
A discussion of Sustainable Development and its implications for Canada in a global setting; meeting human "need." A review of the origins and conflicts involving Sustainable Development.
Speakers: Mr. Robert Prescott--Allen, Consultant, Resource Policy Analyst, and Dr. William Rees, Professor, UBC School of Community and Regional Planning.

February 6th - SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND AGRICULTURE
A discussion of the problems inherent in current industrial farming practices as well as an examination of the basis for a sustainable agriculture system.
Speakers: Mr. David Stott, Operator, Matheson Lake Organic Farm, and Dr. Alan R. Drengson, Professor, Department of Philosophy, UVic.

February 13th - SUSTAINABLE ENERGY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA
A discussion of present day uses, sustainable alternatives and environmental implications of energy; recycling, and energy conservation.
Speakers: Mr. John Dick, Planning & Assessment Branch, Ministry of Environment, and Mr. Peter Ostergaard, Energy Policy Branch, Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources.

February 20th - SUSTAINABLE FORESTRY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA
An analysis of current practices and alternative for the futrue to ensure sustainable forestry. This seminar is conducted with consideration to the recommendations made by the University of Victoria 1988 Conference, "Our Future Forests: Developing a Vision for Tomorrow."
Speakers: Mr. Tony Shebbeare, Vice President, Forests & Environment Council of Forest Industries of B.C., and Mr. Bob Nixon, Editor, "Forest Planning, Canada."

February 27th - SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT
A discussion examining the various forms and levels of public involvement and sustainable development.
Speakers: Mr. Michael M'Gongle, Professor, Natural Resource Management Program, SFU; Ms. Patricia Keays, Consultant on Development and Gender Issues; and Chief Earl Smith, Nuu Chah Nulth Tribal Council.

March 6th - CASE STUDY OF COMMUNITY ACTION IN TOFINO, BC
An examination of the possible directions in attaining sustainable development at the Regional Level.
Speakers: Ms. Suzanna Hare, Director, Friends of Clayquot Sound; Representative, Tofino City Council; and Representative, Tofino Chamber of Commerce

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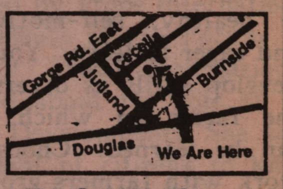

482 Cecelia Street
***Telephone* 388-7226**

SAVE TREES
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NOTICES

Friday, Feb. 10
Panel Discussion on Guatemala. Will deal with bilateral aid (Lynn Hunter), destruction of rainforests (Vicky Husband), and the selling of childrens' organs (Marta Torres). 7:30pm at St. John's Hall, Quadra and Balmoral. Information: CASC 386-5695.

Monday, Feb. 13
Peace and Environment to Join Forces? Is it time for the peace and environmental movements to join forces? Public meeting and discussion. 7:30pm at Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior St. Information: Greater Victoria Disarmament Group 384-2445.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Carmanah: Information and Strategy Meeting. Help protect this ancient forest forever. 7:30pm at Newcombe Theatre. Information: Sierra Club 386-5255.

Wednesday, February 15
The Bear in Art, Ceremony and Myth. Join Royal BC Museum ethnologist Peter Macnair for a striking slide show that explores the image and idea of the bear in the art, ceremonies and myths of BC Indians. 7:30pm at Newcombe Theatre. Admission: General $2 / Friends of the Royal Museum $1 / Children 12 and under free. Information: Newcombe 387-5822.

Sunday, Feb. 19
Bear Film Extravaganza. Three outstanding films capture the regal behavior bears display throughout the world. **Bears: Kings of the Wild** looks closely at the black bear, polar bear, spectacled bear and panda. The award-winning BBC film, **Grizzly,** follows the life of the Alska grizzly, from the first romp of a young cub to the skillful pouncing of a fishing adult. **Stonorov's Alaskan Brown Bear** studies the social behavior of an amazing high-density bear popultion in the McNeil River area. 2pm at Newcombe Theatere. Admission: General $2 / Friends of the Royal Museum $1 / Children 12 and under free. Information: Newcombe 387-5822.

Monday, Feb. 20
Amnesty International Public Meeting. The human and ecological impact of the destruction of the Brazilian rainforest has become an international concern and will be the focus of A.I.'s next public meeting. Well-known environmentalist, Vicky Husband, will address the issues raised by the continued clearing and burning of the Amazon watershed, a process that has left close to 3.5 million people homeless and may change earth's ecology forever. 7:30pm at 106 Superior St. Information: Amnesty International 595-8932.

Tuesday, Feb. 21
"Climate Change and the Forests" with Doug Pollard of the Canadian Forest Service and Dave Spittlehouse of the Ministry of Forests. 8pm at Cornett B112 at UVic. Information: Sierra Club 386-5255.

Tuedsay, Feb. 21
Greater Victoria Environmental Network meeting. Come prepared to discuss short and long-term strategies for the GVEN. 7:30pm at The Cove, 1923 Fernwood. Information: GVEN 598-0017 or 384-7357.

Thursday, Feb. 23
Letter Writing Party. Put your pen where your mouth is. Potluck snacks. Persistence pays off! Let your voice be heard. 7pm at Sierra Club Office, #314-620 View St. Information: Brian and Noreen Miles 478-3806.

Thursday, Feb. 23
A Future for Bears. BC's best-known wildlife biologist, Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, welcomes three world-class biologists for an evening of slides and talk: Larry Aumiller, game technician with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game; Steve Armstrup, project leader for polar bear studies in Northern Alaska; Gary Alt, Research Biologist with the Pennsylvania Game Commission. 7:30pm at Newcombe Theatre. Admission: General $4 / Friends of the Royal Museum $3 / Children 12 and under $2. Information: Newcombe 387-5822.

Sunday, Feb. 26
Alaska Images. Nature photographer Art Wolk delivers exquisite action shots of grizzly bears as part of his large-screen video essay on Alaska's wilderness. This KING-5 TV production draws rave reviews. A second video, Northwest Wild, about the conservation of endangered species, complements the show. 2pm at Newcombe Theatre. Free. Information: Newcombe 387-5822.

Tuesday, Feb. 28
The Pulp and Paper Industry. A public information forum with invited speakers: Bruce Strachan, Fred Henton, Brian McCloy, Brian Killeen. 7:30pm at Begbie 159, UVic. Information: ESSA 721-7355. Friday, March 10
Conversion of forest licences to T.F.L.s. Public information meeting. 2-4:30pm and 7-9pm at Island Hall, Parksville. Call ESSA for transportation information: 721-7355.

Tuesday, March 14.
Patagonia! A slide lecture and nature tour with Norma and Len Chatwin of the National Film Board of Canada. 7:30pm at Newcombe Theatre. Admission: $3.00. Information: Sierra Club 386-5255.

Late March / Early April.
Public Weekend Workshop on Permaculture sponsored by the ESSA. Instructor: Susan Davidson. Details to be confirmed. Information: ESSA 721-7355.

The ESSA will be having another **Happy Hour** in March (on a Friday afternoon this time!) - we'll let you know...